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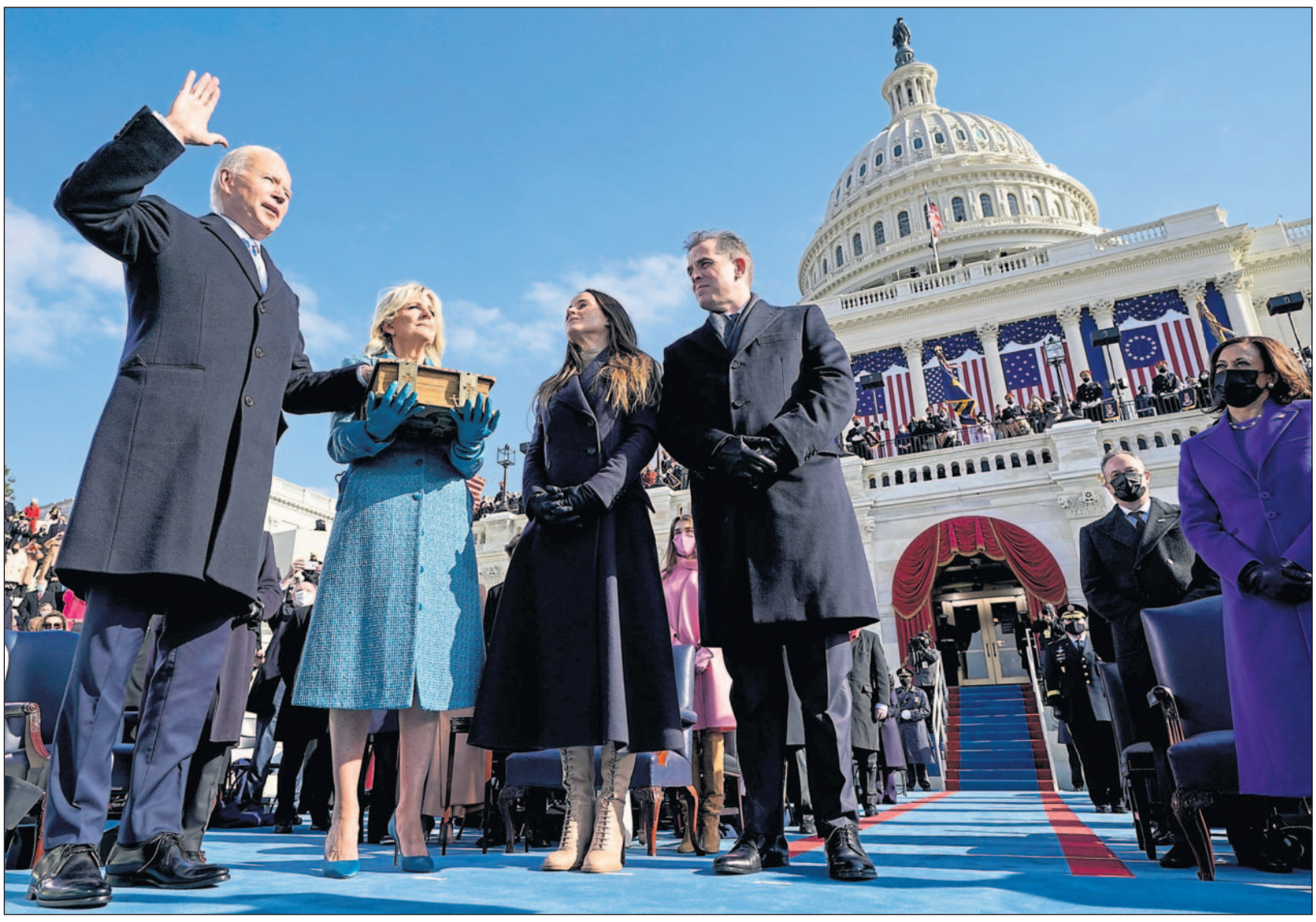

Andrew Harnik / AP

Joe Biden is sworn in as the 46th president of the United States by Chief Justice John Roberts as Jill Biden holds the Bible during the 59th Presidential Inauguration at the U.S. Capitol in Washington on Wednesday as their children Ashley and Hunter watch.

‘End this uncivil war’

Biden takes oath, calls for unity; Harris makes history

By JONATHAN LEMIRE, ZEKE MILLER and ALEXANDRA JAFFE
Associated Press

Jonathan Ernst / Pool Photo via AP

Vice President Kamala Harris bumps fists with President-elect Joe Biden after she was sworn in during the inauguration.

WASHINGTON — Joe Biden was sworn in as the 46th president of the United States on Wednesday, declaring that “democracy has prevailed” and summoning American resilience and unity to confront the deeply divided nation’s historic confluence of crises.

Denouncing a national “uncivil war,” Biden took the oath at a U.S. Capitol that had been battered by an insurrectionist siege just two weeks earlier. Then, taking his place in the White House Oval Office, he plunged into a stack of executive actions that began to undo the heart of his polarizing predecessor’s agenda on matters from the deadly pandemic to climate change.

At the Capitol, with America’s tradition of peaceful transfers of power never appearing more fragile, the ceremony unfolded within a circle of security forces evocative of a war zone and devoid of crowds because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Instead, Biden gazed out on a cold Washington morning dotted with snow flurries to see over 200,000 American flags planted on the National Mall to symbolize those who could not attend in person.

“The will of the people has been heard, and the will of the people has been heeded. We’ve learned again that democracy is precious and democracy is fragile. At this hour, my friends, democracy has prevailed,” Biden declared in his speech. “This is America’s day. This is democracy’s day. A day of history and hope, of renewal and resolve.”

History was made at his side, as Kamala Harris became the first woman to be vice president. The former U.S. senator from California is also the first Black person and the first person of South Asian descent elected to the vice presidency and the highest-ranking woman ever to serve in the U.S. government.

Biden never mentioned his predecessor, who defied tradition and left town ahead of the ceremony, but his speech was an implicit rebuke of Donald Trump. The new president denounced “lies told for power and for profit” and was blunt about the challenges ahead.

Central among them: the surging virus that has claimed more than

See **INAUGURATION**, page A6

Lakeland starts phase II of Pavilion project

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Patients and visitors to Spectrum Health Lakeland Medical Center in St. Joseph will soon see some changes, as the second phase of the large pavilion construction and renovation project gets underway.

Starting on Monday, all patients and visitors should park in the parking garage and enter the hospital via the first floor. A new, temporary structure, located off the existing entrance corridor, will provide access to the rest of the facility, according to a news release this week from the hospital system.

At the end of the temporary entrance, patients and visitors will undergo a health screening and be asked to put on a mask. From there, they will be directed to their desired location within the hospital using colored wayfinding signage.

If it is an emergency, patients should call 9-1-1 for life-threatening injuries and illnesses, or proceed directly to the emergency department located off Morton Avenue and park in one of the designated lots, or use the circle drive for drop-off and pickup.

The final phase of the pavilion project will remodel a portion of the front of the hospital to connect the main entrance to the rest of the building and the first phase of the pavilion project, which was completed last spring.

This final phase of the project will feature 80,000 square feet of renovated space, including a new main street with multiple visitor amenities, a renovated emergency department entrance and ambulance bays, a renovated prep/recovery area, and a new short stay unit.

“We look forward to the many ways this project will help positively transform the health care experience by offering the comforts of

See **PAVILION**, page A6

Less snow means less revenue for some

Plowing businesses lament recent trend of lighter winters

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

Drew Maier relishes the sight of winter and snow.

However, snowfall has grown more infrequent in Southwest Michigan the past few years.

As the owner of King Chop in Stevensville, Maier said he has noticed a significant drop in snowfall year over year.

“It’s been below average as far as the number of plows we typically see,” he said. “We had a couple in December around Christmas, and right after the New Year as another system came through. We’ve had a little bit this week as well, but that’s been about it.”

Maier said it’s been a good three or four years since his crew had to address a significant snowfall.

He points to the last polar vortex, when his company was running out of places to put snow on properties. That year was an anomaly, Maier said, when he recorded 34 plowing events.

In a normal year, Maier said he budgets for 20-25 plowings. So far this winter, the region has had five such events.

King Chop predominantly focuses on landscaping throughout the year, with snow plow services accounting for roughly 15 percent of Maier’s revenue.

The snow season typically runs December to early March.

“The snow plow game is good because it’s in our down time and we have the equipment and clientele,” Maier said. “I remain cautiously optimistic all the time. We’re thankful when we do get snow because it’s our income. We weather the storm by not banking on the winter revenue, just because it is so unpredictable.”

Lance Hazen, owner of Hazen Lawn Care & Snow Plowing, said December tends to be a hit-or-miss month. However, he hasn’t given up hope yet for this winter.

“We weather the storm by not banking on the winter revenue, just because it is so unpredictable.”

DREW MAIER
Owner of King Chop

“It’s been pretty slow. We’ve had more icing events than snow,” Hazen said. “I do ice control like salting parking lots. We’ve had a lot of ice hit this year, where there’s a lot of rain and then it freezes. The first week of January, historically speaking, we’ve always had snow to plow. But we only had two commercial and one residential plowing in January.”

Hazen said his company splits its clientele to 60 percent residential and 40 percent commercial. Their coverage area is just north of Coloma, to as far south as New Buffalo.

Don Campbell / HP staff

Drew Maier, owner of King Chop in Stevensville, runs up to six plow trucks during the winter season.

See **PLOW**, page A6

The Newspaper for Southwest Michigan

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Tomorrow’s Weather

High 27 Low 19

6 50645 49085 0

Manuel Balce Ceneta / AP

Former President Donald Trump and Melania Trump wave as they disembark from their final flight on Air Force One at Palm Beach International Airport in West Palm Beach, Fla., on Wednesday.

Trump bids farewell to Washington, hints of comeback

By JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — His presidency over, Donald Trump bid farewell to Washington on Wednesday but also hinted at a comeback despite a legacy of chaos, tumult and bitter division in the country he led for four years.

"Goodbye. We love you. We will be back in some form," Trump told supporters at Joint Base Andrews in Maryland where he received a 21-gun salute as part of a military send-off before boarding Air Force One for his last time as president.

Trump was already in Florida, at his private Mar-a-Lago club in Palm Beach, by the time Joe Biden was sworn in just before noon as the 46th president of the United States.

Trump was the first president in modern history to boycott his successor's inauguration. He also refused to participate in many other symbolic passing-of-the-torch traditions surrounding the peaceful transition of power as he continued to stew about his election loss – though he did leave behind a note for Biden. Biden declined to say what Trump had written, but described it as a "very generous letter."

Trump has maintained the election Biden won decisively was stolen from him, even though Republican officials in several critical states, members of his own administration and a wide swath of judges, including those appointed by Trump, have rejected those arguments.

After painting a dire picture of "American carnage" on his own Inauguration Day in 2017, Trump departed on Wednesday as the only president ever to be impeached twice, with millions more out of work than when he was sworn in and 400,000 dead from the coronavirus. Under his watch, Republicans lost the presidency and both chambers of Congress.

LOTTERIES

Wednesday drawings

Michigan
Classic Lotto 47
06-10-13-41-43-46
Poker Lotto
10C-4D-3H-6S-8S
Midday Daily 3
0-2-7
Midday Daily 4
3-3-1-0
Daily 3
1-7-9
Daily 4
8-8-7-0
Fantasy 5
10-11-14-24-25
Keno
04-16-18-21-26-29-33-34-35-37-41-42-50-55-58-60-62-63-64-67-72-80
Mega Millions jackpot
$970 million
Powerball jackpot
$730 million

Tuesday drawings

Michigan
Mega Millions
10-19-26-28-50, Mega Ball: 16, Megaplier: 2

Indiana
Cash 5
05-09-31-35-43
Cash4Life
12-21-26-33-38, Cash Ball: 1
Quick Draw Midday
01-10-11-13-16-18-22-23-24-29-30-38-43-47-48-51-62-69-72-80, BE: 24
Daily Three-Midday
4-6-4, SB: 7
Daily Three-Evening
2-1-9, SB: 0
Daily Four-Midday
2-1-5-2, SB: 7
Daily Four-Evening
0-4-5-3, SB: 0
Quick Draw Evening
06-07-12-27-28-30-31-33-34-50-54-55-60-61-67-68-72-77-78-80, BE: 30

Illinois
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
04-15-18-21-45
Pick Three-Midday
2-8-8, Fireball: 0
Pick Three-Evening
9-6-6, Fireball: 1
Pick Four-Midday
4-1-0-2, Fireball: 6
Pick Four-Evening
3-3-2-1, Fireball: 5
Lucky Day Lotto
03-05-07-13-44

– The Associated Press

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States report vaccine shortages and cancel appointments

By MICHAEL HILL and JENNIFER PELTZ
Associated Press

Lynne Sladky / AP

Robert Owens, 90, stands in line with other residents to receive the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine at John Knox Village in Pompano Beach, Fla., on Tuesday.

NEW YORK — The push to inoculate Americans against the coronavirus is hitting a roadblock: A number of states are reporting they are running out of vaccine, and tens of thousands of people who managed to get appointments for a first dose are seeing them canceled.

Karen Stachowiak, a first-grade teacher in the Buffalo area, spent almost five hours on the state hot line and website to land an appointment for Wednesday, only to be told it was canceled. The Erie County Health Department said it scratched vaccinations for over 8,000 people in the past few days because of inadequate supply.

"It's stressful because I was so close. And my other friends that are teachers, they were able to book appointments for last Saturday," Stachowiak said. "So many people are getting theirs in, and then it's like, 'Nope, I've got to wait.'"

The reason for the apparent mismatch between supply and demand in the U.S. was unclear, but last week the Health and Human Services Department suggested that states had unrealistic expectations for how much vaccine was on the way.

In any case, new shipments go out every week, and both the government and the drugmakers have said there are large quantities in the pipeline.

The shortages are coming as states dramatically ramp up their vaccination drives, at the federal government's direction, to reach people 65 and older, along with certain others. More than 400,000 deaths in the U.S. have been blamed on the virus.

President Joe Biden, who was inaugurated on Wednesday, immediately came under pressure to fix things. He has made it clear that his administration will take a stronger hand in attacking the crisis, and he vowed to administer 100 million shots in his first 100 days.

Less than half of the 36 million doses distributed to the states by the federal government have been administered so far, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Public health officials have said the gap could reflect record-keeping delays as well as disarray and other failings at various levels of government in actually getting shots into arms.

In a statement, HHS said that jurisdictions actually received about a 5 percent increase in vaccine allocations this week from what they got in the past couple of weeks.

C ountries across Europe are also having problems getting enough doses to provide protection against a virus that is now appearing in new, more contagious variants around the globe.

Pfizer said last week it would temporarily reduce deliveries to Europe and Canada while it upgrades capacity at its plant in Belgium, which supplies all shots delivered outside the United States. Pfizer's primary site for manufacturing vaccine for the U.S. is in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

In the U.S., some states have suggested they may run out by Thursday and are unclear when new doses will arrive.

New York Mayor Bill de Blasio said Wednesday that the city had to cancel 23,000 appointments for people awaiting their first dose this week. The New York Police Department suspended first-shot vaccinations for its officers.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said he expects the state to exhaust its supply of vaccine within two or three days for people seeking their first dose.

"What's clear now is we'll be going from week to week, and you will see a constant pattern of basically running out, waiting for the next week's allocation, and starting up again," he said. He urged health care facilities not to schedule appointments to dispense vaccine they haven't been allocated yet.

In Florida, local media reported a similar problem in the Miami area, where the Baptist Health care system canceled appointments for first doses.

"I could have blown the top of my head off with steam," 76-year-old Charlotte Reeve told The Miami Herald. "I'm also a fairly recent widow. To me, having to be locked up in my house alone is just devastating to me. ... I feel like I just got cut off at the knees, again."

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Trump OKs prison release of Detroit's disgraced former mayor

By COREY WILLIAMS and ED WHITE
Associated Press

DETROIT — President Donald Trump on Wednesday cleared the way for the release of former Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick, who has served more than seven years of a 28-year prison sentence for a series of corruption crimes.

The announcement came in a flurry of clemency action in the final hours of Trump's White House term that benefited more than 140 people, including rappers, former members of Congress and other Trump allies.

The White House said prominent members of the Detroit community had supported the 50-year-old Democrat's commutation and noted: "During his incarceration, Mr. Kilpatrick has taught public speaking classes and has led Bible Study groups with his fellow inmates."

Kilpatrick's sentence was reduced but his 24 felony convictions still stand. He is still on the hook for $195,000 owed to the Internal Revenue Service and $1.5 million to Detroit.

It was not immediately clear when he would be released from federal custody in Louisiana. The Associated Press sent an email to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons seeking clarification.

The Rev. Keyon Payton said Kilpatrick likely would go to Atlanta to reunite with his mother, sister and other family members.

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The Herald-Palladium

hp LOCAL & STATE

CASS COUNTY

New name recommended for Lewis Cass ISD

'Heritage Southwest ISD' needs OK from state

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

CASSOPOLIS — Once approved by the state, the Lewis Cass Intermediate School District will be known as the Heritage Southwest ISD.

Superintendent Brent Holcomb told trustees Wednesday that the Michigan State Board of Education is expected to consider the name change in the next couple of months.

ISD trustees last summer formed a special committee to examine changing the ISD's name after Gov. Gretchen Whitmer renamed the state-owned Lewis Cass Building in Lansing, to the Elliott-Larsen Building, to honor the legislators who sponsored the state's civil rights act in 1976.

They previously said that while Lewis Cass was an important person in Michigan's history, he was also instrumental in the removal of Native Americans from their land in the early 1800s and supported the continuation of slavery in the Southern states.

Cass was a territorial governor of Michigan and a member of President Andrew Jackson's cabinet.

Trustees approved the committee's recommendation in December that the name be changed, but no specific name was forwarded.

Board Secretary Dwight "Skip" Dyes, who was on the committee, said a lot of different names were discussed.

"We figured that 'heritage' would take care of all of the people in the county and 'southwest' is our area," Dyes said. "... We thought it sounded pretty good, was easy to say and easy to remember."

Holcomb, who was also on the committee, said it was a positive process.

"I hope the community sees that we put a lot of thought into this. It wasn't a rushed decision," he said after the meeting.

Once approved by the state, he said they will start changing the name. He said he expects the name change to be fully implemented by the fall.

Holcomb said the new name has been examined by the ISD's attorneys to make sure there are no trademark problems.

In other business, Anderson said the deadline to apply to be the new superintendent of the ISD is Feb. 19. Holcomb is retiring at the end of the school year. Trustees have hired Michigan Leadership Institute to help them find candidates. He said he's hoping they hire someone in March.

Trustees also appointed Debra Cripe of Edwardsburg as a new trustee to replace Heather Zile, who moved to Indiana.

Contact: lwrege@TheHP.com, 932-0361, Twitter: @HPWrege

A WELCOME SIGHT

Don Campbell / HP staff

The sun shines upon sailboats covered in a fresh layer of snow Wednesday at West Basin Marina in St. Joseph.

IN BRIEF

COVID-19 hospitalizations drop Wednesday

ST. JOSEPH — COVID-19 hospitalizations at Spectrum Health Lakeland dropped to 31 Wednesday morning, one of the lowest reported COVID patient counts since early November.

Over the last seven days, the hospital has had an average of about 41 COVID patients a day. Patients peaked at an average of 65 a day in mid-December.

In addition on Wednesday, Berrien County recorded 49 new COVID-19 cases, 30 recoveries and no deaths. That gives the county about 1,383 active COVID-19 cases. Down from about 1,428 last Wednesday.

Van Buren County recorded 15 new COVID-19 cases Wednesday, while Cass County recorded eight. No new deaths were recorded in either county.

As of Monday, Berrien County had administered 6,114 doses of the COVID-19 vaccine, Cass County had given 915 doses, and Van Buren County had given 3,112 doses.

Shots fired inside Pilot Travel Center

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Benton Township police are investigating a report of shots fired Tuesday at the Pilot Travel Center, 1860 E. Napier Ave.

Detective Sgt. Tyler Tiefenbach said police were called at 11 p.m. and, upon arrival, discovered evidence that shots had been fired inside the business. He said police were told that two men approached some people in the store and started a verbal confrontation that led to gunfire. No one was hit by gunfire or otherwise injured, Tiefenbach said.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Benton Township Police Department at 925-1135, or Crime Stoppers, 800-342-STOP.

Michigan man in UP charged in investigation of U.S. Capitol riot

CALUMET (AP) — A Michigan man accused of joining the Jan. 6 riot at the U.S. Capitol has been charged with violent entry and other crimes, the FBI said Wednesday.

Karl Dresch, 40, of Calumet appeared in federal court by video, a day after his arrest in Houghton County in the Upper Peninsula.

The FBI said Dresch's social media activity on Jan. 6, especially photos, led investigators to him. He posted several messages and joked about the use of tear gas by police at the Capitol.

"I love masks now!" he wrote.

The FBI said Dresch posted a photo of himself holding a President Donald Trump flag while standing next to a statue of John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, vice president from 1825 through 1832, who defended slavery.

Program offers ex-offenders a second chance at success

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — People leaving jail will have an increased chance at success, thanks to a new grant-funded program.

Michigan Works announced Wednesday that it has completed the planning phase for a Second Chance Act program, funded by a $1 million federal grant from the Department of Justice, and is now providing services.

The program will help former jail inmates with things like job readiness and placement, emergency housing, anger management, financial literacy, adult education, behavioral therapy and mentoring.

The funding will also allow program staff to receive training in things like case management, transition and offender workforce development, and technology.

Mary Morphey, manager of corporate communication for the Kinexus group, said the goal of the program is to reduce the recidivism rate and enhance public safety.

Morphy said Michigan Works Berrien, Cass, Van Buren was one of just seven organizations nationwide in its category to be funded in the 2019 grant cycle.

Derek Knuth, director of Offender Services, said the goal is to help people returning to their communities from jail have the tools they need to succeed.

"This grant will help us provide those tools, prepare returning citizens to be competitive in the workforce, and change the course for a new chapter of their lives," he said.

Knuth and Melissa Stolfo, Second Chance project manager for Michigan Works, introduced the program Wednesday to the Berrien County Community Corrections Advisory Board.

The program will help Berrien County jail inmates who are transitioning back to their communities in Berrien, Cass or Van Buren County. It will serve 170 people over the course of the four-year grant, Stolfo said.

Participants must be 25 years old or older, must be incarcerated at the time of enrollment and be due to be released within six months. Services are provided pre- and post-release.

Knuth said the four-year grant covers the period of Oct. 1, 2019 to Sept. 30, 2023. The first year was a planning phase, with Michigan Works being the first organization in the country to have its plan accepted by the DOJ.

The next phase is implementation, which began Oct. 1, 2020 and will run for two years. The final year is a follow-up period to evaluate the success of the program. The Michigan State University School of Criminal Justice will conduct an independent evaluation, Knuth said.

Other partners include the Berrien County Sheriff's Office and jail, the Michigan Department of Corrections local felony probation department, the Kalamazoo Probation Enhancement Program, the Berrien County Public Defender's Office and the CCAB.

Knuth said Michigan Works has two years to enroll 170 people into the program. He said money left over from the planning phase will be put into providing more services.

He said so far, the Second Chance Act program has received 18 referrals and has enrolled 11 participants.

Stolfo said that of those, two are employed, one is in a job search and one has been accepted at Lake Michigan College, where he hopes to attend the Culinary Arts Program.

Morphy noted that Michigan Works is no stranger to re-entry programming. Michigan Works Berrien, Cass, Van Buren has been running the Offender Success program, previously known as Prisoner Re-entry, since 2006, funded through the Michigan Department of Corrections.

That program serves all of region eight of Michigan Works, which includes Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties.

Morphy said that, partnering with the Michigan Department of Corrections, mental and behavioral health course providers, area businesses and community organizations, the Offender Success program has delivered more than 24,000 services to 2,000 people returning to 25 cities.

In addition, she said, the program has delivered a 60 percent region-wide job placement rate, helping more than 400 people find sustainable employment.

"Michigan Works of Berrien, Cass, Van Buren specializes in educating, training, and employing individuals of all ages," she said. "We work with local businesses to find out what keeps them up at night and help them tackle the most pressing challenges they may face, including attracting and retaining talent."

Contact: jswidwa@TheHP.com, 932-0359, Twitter @HPSwidwa

BH clears hurdle for recreational marijuana sales

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Recreational marijuana retail stores are one step closer to reality in Benton Harbor.

City commissioners Tuesday approved a zoning ordinance amendment recommended by the city's planning commission stating where the facilities can be located.

Last July commissioners approved allowing such businesses in the city, but applications couldn't be accepted until after the zoning ordinance was amended.

Under the amendment, all types of marijuana facilities require special use permits and are allowed in light and heavy industrial districts. In addition, facilities that are allowed in the central business district are designated consumption areas and retailers.

Alex Little, director of the city's Community and Economic Development Department, said after the meeting that people can start applying for the adult use licenses once he gets the application packages put together and a few details worked out.

According to the ordinance adopted in July and posted on the city's website, city commissioners can give out adult use licenses for up to 10 growers, seven processors, three safety compliance facilities, three secure transporters, three microbusinesses and one consumption establishment.

A nonrefundable fee of $5,000 must be paid at the time of application, and then annually to renew the license.

The ordinance also allows for six adult use marijuana retail licenses, if there are not already six medial marijuana retailers in the city. If there are already six medical marijuana retailers, then adult use retail licenses can only be authorized if they are co-located within an existing provisioning center, according to the ordinance.

City commissioners approved in December 2017 allowing medical marijuana facilities to obtain licenses in the city. So far, Nobo Michigan has been the only medical marijuana company to open in the city. The company opened last September with two grower's licenses and a processing license at 900 Alreco Road, and plans to open a medical marijuana provisioning center in the Benton Harbor Arts District later this year.

NOBO officials have said they will apply for adult use licenses as soon as they are made available.

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No need to hurry impeachment trial

Doyle McManus

The House of Representatives impeached President Donald Trump in an understandable fury last week after he sent a violent mob of his supporters up Capitol Hill, where they sacked Congress' workplace and threatened to lynch its leaders.

The next stage is a Senate trial to determine whether Trump should be barred from holding federal office again. But if Democrats seriously hope to convict the president for inciting the insurrection, their best strategy is to slow the process down.

President-elect Joe Biden has raised one reason to delay: Congress has pressing business besides the trial of a president who will be out of the White House by then. Biden wants the Senate to spend the next few weeks confirming his Cabinet nominees and passing his $1.9 trillion economic relief plan. An impeachment trial shouldn't be allowed to impede progress.

There are good political reasons to let the case cool off a bit, too. Delaying the trial could improve the chances of winning votes for conviction from at least 17 Senate Republicans, the number needed to secure the required two-thirds majority.

That's a tall order. So far, precisely none of the Senate's 50 Republicans have said they are ready to convict. Only 12 have said they are open to even considering the matter.

One excuse many have offered for being reluctant is that the House didn't give Trump "due process" – no hearings, no chance to call witnesses, no opportunity to contest the charges. They have a point.

There was a reason for the rush; a majority in the House, including 10 Republicans, wanted to act while Trump was still in office. But even a president who encouraged violent insurrectionists deserves a day in court.

I'm not a constitutional lawyer, but I do hold one qualification: This is my fourth impeachment. I covered Richard M. Nixon's 1973 Watergate hearings as a student journalist. I wrote about Bill Clinton's 1999 impeachment trial and Trump's first impeachment for The Times. A year ago, I figured three impeachments would be the record for one career. I forgot that Trump had 12 months of misconduct to go.

Trump's encouragement of the mob (he told them to "fight like hell") and his failure to order them to stop while they were rampaging clearly amount to an impeachable offense. But he still deserves a chance to offer a defense – which means giving him time to find a lawyer (his last attorneys appear to have abandoned ship) and prepare one.

Without due process, Republican senators will find it too easy to duck the substantive question that will expose them to political risk – did the president violate his oath of office? – and say they can't convict because Trump didn't get a fair shake.

A delay might also allow evidence to emerge to strengthen the case against Trump or else exonerate him. Congress and the FBI should investigate what Trump said and did before the riot and determine whether he or his aides had any contact with the violent, well-organized groups that led the mob.

More evidence about the origin of the riot might even weaken the support Trump still commands among grassroots Republicans. Polls show that his public approval rating has slumped to the lowest point of his presidency: 29 percent in a Pew Research Center survey released Friday. Most of the erosion was among Republicans who say he bears at least some responsibility for the events at the Capitol. But 60 percent of Republicans still say they approve of the job he's doing, and 64 percent say they believe he won the November election.

Making a patient, detailed case won't convert every Trumpite, or even most of them. But if more Republican voters desert the president, it will be easier for GOP senators to vote for conviction without fearing for their jobs.

It might also help land the biggest prize in the Senate trial: the vote of Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. McConnell has not ruled out voting for conviction; he might relish a chance to spare his party the danger of a Trump comeback in 2024.

If McConnell votes to convict, others in the GOP are likely to join him. If he votes to acquit, Trump will probably walk free.

If a bipartisan vote to convict Trump appears possible, it's surely worth a delay. If Trump is acquitted, he can be relied on to claim complete vindication, just as he did after his first impeachment trial a year ago.

The good news is, it won't be hard to slow the Senate down. Slow is the institution's normal setting.

As Biden has suggested, the Senate could divide its days in half, doing legislative business in the morning and holding impeachment proceedings in the afternoon. That's what happened during the trial of Clinton in 1999.

Another way is simpler: House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., can simply hold the article of impeachment for a month to give the Senate time to confirm Biden's nominations and act on his relief plan. The Senate can't start a trial until the House delivers the indictment.

After rushing to impeach, Pelosi would have to explain why holding a trial no longer seems as urgent – but that shouldn't be hard.

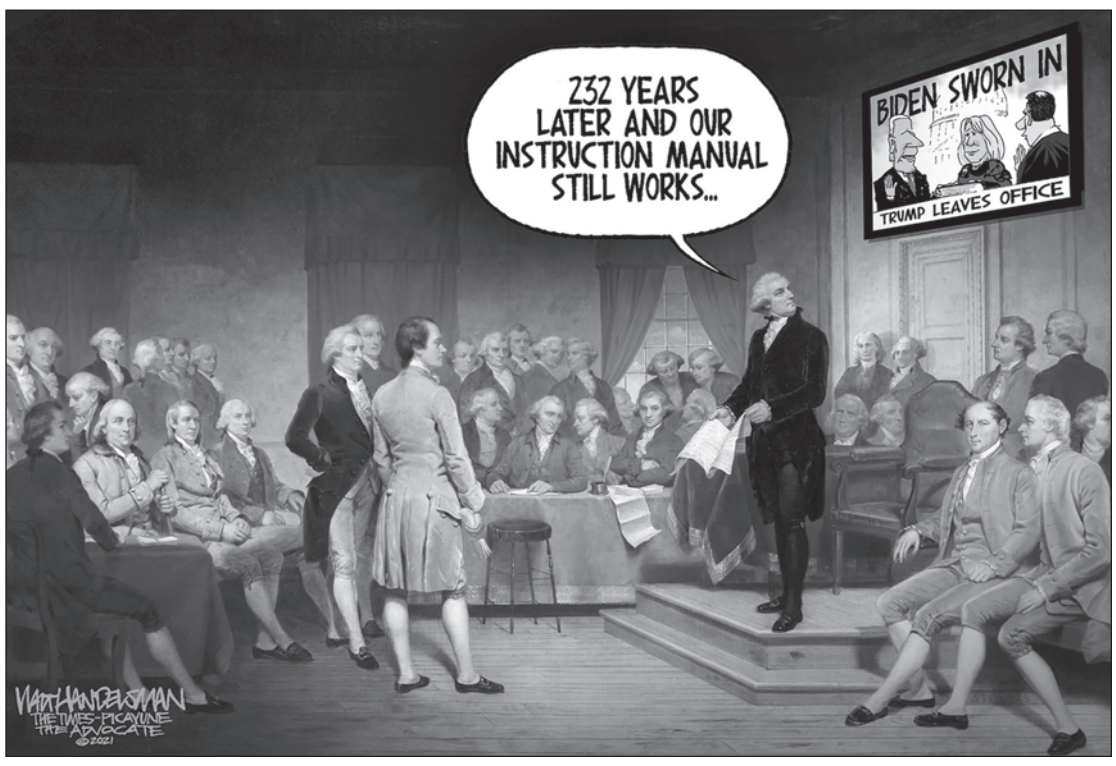
Now that Trump is safely in exile at Mar-a-Lago, most Democrats will be far more interested in passing a new president's program than in continuing the hot pursuit of the last one.

In this case, accountability is a dish best served cold.

Doyle McManus is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Kamala Harris' rise to vice president marks a new dawn in America

Rekha Basu


232 YEARS LATER AND OUR INSTRUCTION MANUAL STILL WORKS...
BIDEN SWORN IN
TRUMP LEAVES OFFICE
MATT WUERKER
THE TIMES-PICAYUNE THE ADVOCATE ©2021

Around 1967, my parents, sister and I had ventured from Manhattan to New Jersey on a summer day to join my mother's friend day at the beach. She was taking us to one her family used to frequent.

But no sooner had she pulled into the entrance lot and rolled down the window than the male attendant turned the car away, saying the beach was full.

Except we could see clearly that it wasn't.

Our host politely noted the empty parking spaces, but the attendant was firm, saying we'd find space at a different beach on the other side. On reaching there, we understood what he really meant: We'd find only brown- and black-skinned people there, like ourselves.

In middle school then, I remember how mortified our African American host had been for unknowingly bringing us into that hostile situation, and how my shocked parents tried to make her feel better. But by then the day was shot, the sting of racism overpowering the scents of the ocean, the grills and the lure of the waves.

Our parents had experienced racial prejudice in British-occupied India before independence in 1947. Then they'd built careers at the United Nations in New York, promoting global human rights and economic development. But that didn't prevent their bumping up against racism on their 1952 honeymoon in Bermuda. They were turned away from the hotel they'd booked, and every other hotel they tried.

My sister and I had been championing the civil rights movement, but most of what we knew was from positions of relative privilege, in an enclave of like-minded idealists. Sure, once in a while you'd bump up against a microaggression – like the woman down the hall in our apartment building who yelled at us for cooking Indian food because she couldn't stand the smell of it.

But the beach incident was different. It was a public place in 1960s New Jersey where we had every right to be, but were blocked from going. I wondered at the time if it was us as much as our host the gatekeeper was so intent on keeping out. Or if, in the company of white people, we might have been given a pass. There weren't many Indians in America at the time, not enough to pose a threat to the country's demographic mix. And the ones we knew mostly stuck to each other. We were still foreigners, who intermingled.

This is where Kamala Harris comes in and why, on the day Joe Biden announced her as his running mate, I found myself jumping and whooping with joy.

Finally, it seemed, the top tier of government would have a powerful, whip-smart Indian, Black, American woman whose life story reflected broken barriers. And, unlike me, who started out as a foreigner, she's U.S.-born, the product of school busing and a graduate of the historically Black Howard University. She'd accompanied her Indian mother and Jamaican father on civil rights marches as a child.

Though some of us have questioned some of Harris' moves as a prosecutor and attorney general, I feel confident she'll use the bully pulpit and push legislation to eliminate the sorts of racial disparities many of us experienced.

Part of why this feels personal is that when I was growing up, there was no real template for South Asian Americans to follow.

When the beach incident happened, I hadn't yet come to understand the tiers of prejudice and privilege in which skin tone and features play a disproportionate role. Economics could sometimes compensate, but only to a point. When I got to college, well-meaning white friends didn't understand that I wasn't looking to be just like them.

So when a good friend told me, "You know, I never think of you as Indian," it didn't land as the compliment she intended. I realized she'd never really get me without understanding my cultural upbringing or the barriers still blocking the paths of people who looked like me.

In one of my early post-college jobs as an energy analyst, the New Jersey Department of Energy sent me and a Black colleague named Molly to a Fuel Merchants Association convention in an Atlantic City resort. There we faced rampant racism, barred from the same hotel restaurant twice (until I threatened to make a scene), not served at the bar, required to pay for our room upfront in cash, unlike everyone else, and to prepay for phone calls from our room.

On hearing of this, the energy commissioner was so incensed, he filed a complaint against the resort with the state Civil Rights Department, and we ended up signing a consent decree. It required the resort to have an enforceable anti-discrimination policy and training, and public signs all over to that effect.

So it has broken my heart to see America lose ground under a president who deliberately used race to stir up conspiracy theorists and fringe militant groups to his political advantage. Not getting ahead in life? Blame the ones who look different, and have foreign names. Ridicule affirmative action and political correctness, and say nothing when police needlessly arrest or kill Black subjects.

Now, watching footage of white supremacists who stormed the U.S. Capitol, and reading some of their confused, contradictory social media rants praising God and America while trashing liberals and parts of the Constitution, something clicks. What many seem to lack is a sense of identity or purpose beyond what they're against, which Donald Trump amplified. While new immigrants have been working against great odds, whether to process meat or earn a Ph.D., these folks seem stuck in place.

Harris, on the other hand, knows exactly who she is, what she wants and how to get it, through hard work and winning elections. These pillagers still seem to think their whiteness and maleness should get them across the finish line first.

Finding consensus will be challenging, but today is truly a new day in America, and each of us has a role to play in making it work – now with one more barrier bridged, one more symbol of what's within reach.

Rekha Basu is a columnist for the Des Moines Register.

TDS in a post-Trump world

Byron York

President Trump is now former President Trump. With Joe Biden now President Biden, Democrats control the White House, the House and the Senate. An ambitious agenda lies ahead for the new Democratic administration. And yet there are signs that some Democrats' obsession with Donald Trump – the condition known as Trump Derangement Syndrome, or TDS – will remain as strong, or perhaps become stronger, now that Trump has left the White House.

Exhibit A is the fact that Democrats plan to hold an impeachment trial for the president after he has left office. They plan to use the Constitution's method for removing a president when the president is already gone.

But that is not the only sign of lingering TDS. Look at a new conversation between House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Hillary Clinton, on Clinton's podcast, "You and Me Both." There was much to discuss about the Biden agenda, but you will not be surprised to learn that Trump dominated the conversation. The two reached back into the Trump-Russia matter – what the president calls the "Russia hoax" – to call for yet another Trump investigation.

"I hope, historically, we will find out who (Trump is) beholden to, who pulls his strings," Clinton said. "I would love to see his phone records to see whether he was talking to (Russian leader Vladimir) Putin the day that the insurgents invaded our Capitol."

Clinton's theory was that the Russians, acting through their puppet, the president of the United States, were behind the Capitol riot. "Do you think we need a 9/11-type commission to investigate and report everything that they can pull together and explain what happened?" she asked Pelosi.

"I do," Pelosi said. Now, if by "what happened," she meant the Capitol riot itself, there is no doubt there will be a commission investigating the events of Jan. 6. There is, indeed, a lot to investigate about how the riot happened, police preparation and more. But Pelosi veered immediately toward her old obsession: Trump and Putin.

In an extraordinary monologue, Pelosi went back to an October 2019 meeting at the White House in which she, dressed in a blue suit and sitting across from the president, rose, pointed her finger at him and stormed out of the room. "To your point of who was he beholden to," Pelosi told Clinton, "as I said to him in that picture with my blue suit, as I was leaving, what I was saying to him as I was pointing – rudely – at him, 'With you, Mr. President, all roads lead to Putin.' I don't know what Putin has on him politically, financially or personally. But what happened last week was a gift to Putin, because Putin wants to undermine democracy in our country and throughout the world. And these people, unbeknownst to them, they are Putin puppets. They were doing Putin's business when they did that at the incitement of an insurrection by the president of the United States. So yes, we should have a 9/11 commission."

What to say? Perhaps in Nancy Pelosi's mind, all roads lead to Putin. But remember that there has been a House investigation of Trump and Russia. A Senate investigation of Trump and Russia. And a special counsel investigation of Trump and Russia. All searched for that much-hoped-for Putin connection that would prove "collusion" in the 2016 campaign and cement Democrats' allegation that the president was a "Putin puppet." Two investigations were by Congress, with its limited investigative powers, but the third, by special counsel Robert Mueller, had all the authority of U.S. law enforcement. And none – none – could establish that "collusion" ever took place.

That obviously has not stopped Democrats from making the allegation. How could they repeat something every single day for four years and then simply abandon it, just because extensive investigations had failed to establish it ever happened? And now, the speaker of the House is giving the clear indication that she intends to send a legitimate investigation into the events of Jan. 6 down the Russia rabbit hole.

There has been much discussion recently about whether Republicans will be able to move on from Trump, whether they will be able to give him up once he leaves the presidency. Perhaps the bigger question is whether Democrats will be able to do that. For Nancy Pelosi, the answer appears to be no.

Byron York is a columnist for The Washington Examiner.

Trump pardons ex-strategist Steve Bannon, dozens of others

By JONATHAN LEMIRE, ERIC TUCKER and JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump pardoned former chief strategist Steve Bannon in the final hours of his White House term as part of a flurry of clemency action that benefited more than 140 people, including rap performers, ex-members of Congress and other allies of him and his family.

The last-minute clemency, announced after midnight on Wednesday, follows separate waves of pardons over the past month for Trump associates convicted in the FBI's Russia investigation as well as for the father of his son-in-law.

Taken together, the actions underscore the president's willingness, all the way through his four years in the White House, to flex his constitutional powers in ways that defy convention and explicitly aid his friends and supporters.

Trump did not pardon himself, despite speculation that he would, in the face of potential federal investigations. He had previously asserted that he had the authority to do so. He also did not pardon his children or his personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani.

The final list was full of more conventional candidates whose cases had been championed by criminal justice activists. One man who has spent nearly 24 years in prison on drug and weapons charges but had shown exemplary behavior behind bars had his sentence commuted. So did a former Marine sentenced in 2000 in connection with a cocaine conviction.

Even so, the names of prominent Trump allies nonetheless stood out.

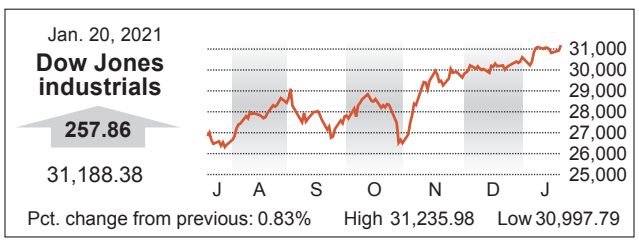
One pardon recipients was Elliott Broidy, a prominent Republican fundraiser who pleaded guilty last fall in a scheme to lobby the Trump administration to drop an investigation into the looting of a Malaysian wealth fund. Another was Ken Kurson, a friend of Trump son-in-law Jared Kushner who was charged last October with cyberstalking during a heated divorce.

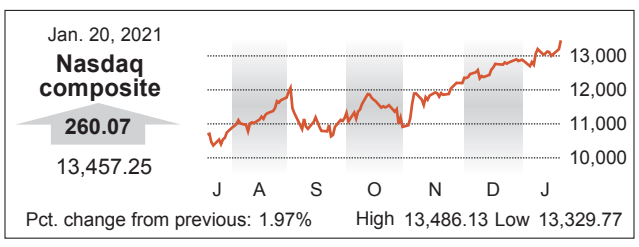
Hours later, the White House announced one last pardon, for Al Pirro, the ex-husband of Trump ally Jeanine Pirro, a Fox News Channel host. Al Pirro had been convicted in 2000 of tax charges.

Bannon's pardon was especially notable given that the prosecution was still in its early stages and any trial was months away. Whereas pardon recipients are conventionally thought of as defendants who have faced justice, often by having served at least some prison time, the pardon nullifies the prosecution and effectively eliminates any prospect for punishment.

Bannon was charged in August with duping thousands of donors who believed their money would be used to fulfill Trump's chief campaign promise to build a wall along the southern border. Instead, he allegedly diverted over a million dollars, paying a salary to one campaign official and personal expenses for himself. His co-defendants were not pardoned.

MARKETS





Amer Elec Power AEP
$80.75 **+.04** ...%
4-wk. ...% **YTD** -3.0%

Whirlpool WHR
$195.71 **-3.00** -1.5%
4-wk. +3.2% **YTD** +8.4%

LocalStocks

NAME	TICKER	52-WK LO	52-WK HI	◇CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR
AT&T Inc	T	26.08	39.14	28.96	+.01	...	▼	▲	▲
AEP	AEP	65.14	104.97	80.75	+.04	...	▲	▬	▼
Apple Inc s	AAPL	53.15	138.79	132.03	+4.20	+3.3	▲	▲	▼
AutoZone	AZO	684.91	1297.82	1239.98	+1.69	+0.1	▼	▲	▲
BP PLC	BP	14.74	38.51	24.81	+.16	+0.6	▲	▲	▲
CMS Eng	CMS	46.03	69.12	58.70	+.45	+0.8	▲	▲	▼
CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07	48.68	+.17	+0.4	▬	▼	▼
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	52.49	48.88	+.04	+0.1	▲	▼	▼
Deere	DE	106.14	306.35	300.94	+5.95	+2.0	▲	▲	▲
Disney	DIS	79.07	183.40	173.64	+1.38	+0.8	▲	▲	▼
DollarTree	DLTR	60.20	115.45	107.54	-.51	-0.5	▼	▼	▼
ExxonMbl	XOM	30.11	68.42	49.53	+.69	+1.4	▲	▲	▲
FifthThird	FITB	11.10	32.82	31.33	-.74	-2.3	▼	▲	▲
1stSource	SRCE	26.07	51.03	42.59	-.36	-0.8	▼	▲	▲
FordM	F	3.96	10.21	10.86	+.84	+8.4	▲	▲	▲
GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26	11.39	-.04	-0.3	▲	▲	▲
HomeDp	HD	140.63	292.95	274.30	+1.11	+0.4	▼	▲	▲
HorizBcp	HBNC	7.42	18.55	17.07	+.11	+0.6	▲	▲	▲
HuntBncsh	HBAN	6.82	15.12	14.68	-.20	-1.3	▼	▲	▲
IDEX	IEX	104.56	211.71	198.28	+4.85	+2.5	▲	▲	▼
IBM	IBM	90.56	158.75	130.08	+1.06	+0.8	▲	▲	▲
JPMorgCh	JPM	76.91	142.75	135.97	-2.07	-1.5	▼	▲	▲
JohnJn	JNJ	109.16	163.04	162.38	-.40	-0.2	▲	▲	▲
Lowes	LOW	60.00	180.67	172.39	+1.63	+1.0	▲	▲	▲
McDnlds	MCD	124.23	231.91	213.63	+4.54	+2.2	▲	▲	▼
Microsoft	MSFT	132.52	232.86	224.34	+7.90	+3.6	▲	▲	▲
MillerHer	MLHR	14.39	41.55	36.55	+.85	+2.4	▲	▲	▲
Perrigo	PRGO	40.01	63.86	43.27	-.20	-0.5	▼	▼	▼
Pfizer	PFE	27.88	43.08	36.50	-.23	-0.6	▼	▼	▼
ProctGam	PG	94.34	146.92	131.93	-1.67	-1.3	▼	▼	▼
RepubSvc	RSG	65.37	103.79	94.68	+.01	...	▲	▼	▼
Steelcse	SCS	7.02	19.48	13.47	+.12	+0.9	▲	▲	▼
Stryker	SYK	124.54	247.44	245.21	+3.14	+1.3	▲	▲	▲
TCF Finl	TCF	16.96	46.10	43.56	-.38	-0.9	▼	▲	▲
Target	TGT	90.17	199.96	188.30	+.14	+0.1	▼	▲	▲
TractSupp	TSCO	63.89	160.83	155.35	-2.10	-1.3	▼	▲	▲
UPS B	UPS	82.00	178.01	159.84	+3.56	+2.3	▲	▼	▼
VerizonCm	VZ	48.84	61.95	57.26	+.21	+0.4	▼	▼	▼
WEC Engy	WEC	68.01	109.53	88.35	+.48	+0.5	▼	▼	▼
WalMart	WMT	102.00	153.66	145.51	+2.12	+1.5	▲	▲	▲
WalgBoots	WBA	33.36	54.53	48.09	-.06	-0.1	▼	▲	▲
Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.91	21.46	-.33	-1.5	▼	▼	▼
Whrlpl	WHR	64.00	207.30	195.71	-3.00	-1.5	▲	▲	▲
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	58.99	55.49	-.24	-0.4	▼	▲	▲
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	128.57	125.21	+4.14	+3.4	▲	▲	▲

OBITUARIES

Robert J. Field

April 23, 1938 – Jan.19, 2021

Robert J. "Bob" Field, 82, of Sodus passed away peacefully Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2021, at Caretel Inns of Lakeland, St. Joseph.

A celebration of life service will be at 1 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Burial will follow in North Shore Memory Gardens with full military honors. Visitation will be held two hours prior to the service from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., also at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society – Southwestern Michigan Yeager Family Pet Shelter. Those wishing to send a condolence online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Bob was born on April 23, 1938, in Niles. He graduated from Benton Harbor High School in 1956. Bob then enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving honorably for three years. Following Bob's service, he went to Cuesta College, earning his RN degree.

On Oct. 11, 1959, Robert married the former Cora L. Tarwater in California.

He worked at Riverwood Center for seven years before joining the the Berrien County Sheriff's Department in 1979. Bob retired in 2000 as the jail nurse after 21 years of service. He loved watching old Westerns and TV shows. Bob also enjoyed fishing, puzzles and his dogs. Most of all, he cherished time spent with his family.

Bob is survived by his sons: Ron (Linda) Field of New Britain, Conn., and Ken (Stacey) Field of St. Joseph; grandchildren: Jackie (Branden) Tyler, Aaron (Amanda) Field, Kaylie (Mike) Wittlieff and Jaysen Field; great-granddaughters: Isabella Tyler, Sofia Tyler; and sisters: Laura Bross and Beatrice (Bill) Murphy.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Emily Schumaker; and step-father, Harold Schumaker; father, Floyd Field; wife of 52 years, Cora Field; and brother, Gene Field.

Robert J. Cuchran

Dec. 21, 1929 – Jan. 19, 2021

Robert J. Cuchran, 91, of Coloma passed away Jan. 19, 2021, at his home.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Chicago. Those wishing to leave a message or share a memory with the family online may do so at www.duffieldpastrick.com.

Robert was born on Dec. 21, 1929, in Chicago to Julius and Emma (Wilmer) Cuchran. He served as a U.S. Marine during the Korean War era and retired as an electrician for the city of Chicago after 40 years.

Roberts granddaughter, Madison, is attending the University of Michigan on a volleyball scholarship, which was a shared dream of theirs. He was an animal lover, having black labs, horses, goats and chickens when his children were growing up. Robert had two special caretakers, Tracy and Amanda, that he loved.

Robert is survived by his two sons: Jack and Don (Claudine); and four grandchildren: Aden, Alyssa, Nicole and Madison.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Marlene, in 2017.

Janice Angelo Hild

Janice Angelo Hild, 76, went to be with our Lord Jesus Christ on Jan. 6, 2021, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

A beloved, wonderful and young-at-heart mother, as well as niece, sister, aunt, friend and employer, she will always be remembered for her faith in God, her love, beauty and strength (both emotionally and spiritually). In addition, Jan will be remembered for her kindness, care and great generosity to many (especially her family), along with her sense of humor and her love of shopping. Her life on this earth made it a better place for all of us who knew her.

Jan was a strong working woman with a great entrepreneurial spirit. She was proprietor along with her father and son of Angelo's Party Store of Benton Harbor for approximately 25 years. She was grateful for all her customers of whom she made many friendships. Jan was born, raised and lived most of her life along the Lake Michigan area of Benton Harbor.

She is survived by her children, a daughter, Deborah Hild (Steve Warren), and son, Phillip Hild, Jr.; brother, Joseph (Joey) Angelo Jr.; aunt, Mary Wheeler (Willard); niece, Holly Goodline (Chad) and family; and nephews: Joseph Anthony Michael Angelo (Krissy) and Ryan Angelo (Makenzie), and their families; as well as many cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Angelo Sr. (Papa Joe); and mother, Frances (Finehout) Angelo.

A cremation has taken place and a celebration of life service is planned for the spring/early summer. An announcement of the date and time of service will be made in the newspaper.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Salvation Army of Benton Harbor youth programs.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Those wishing to leave a memorial condolence to the family may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Death notices

Robert J. Cuchran, 91, of Coloma died Jan. 19, 2021. Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6000.

Robert J. Field, 82, of Sodus died Jan. 19, 2021. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Daniel H. French, 83, of Dowagiac died Jan. 13, 2021. Clark Chapel and Cremation Services, Dowagiac, 782-2135.

Janice Angelo Hild, 76, of Benton Harbor died Jan. 6, 2021. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Grace Ann Hoskin, 74, of Dowagiac died Jan. 16, 2021, at The Timbers of Cass County, Dowagiac. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Toby DeWayne Kaufman, 47, of Holland died Jan. 15, 2021. Dykstra Funeral Home-Saugatuck Chapel, Holland, 616-392-2348.

LeRoy Kelm, 91, of St. Joseph died Jan. 18, 2021, at Hanson Hospice Center, Stevensville. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Joseph Paul McKenzie, 70, of Niles died Jan. 18, 2021, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Elaine Joyce (Riegert) Parthie, 88, of St. Joseph died Jan, 16, 2021, at home. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Oscar Recio, 58, of Niles died Jan. 19, 2021, at home. Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Kenneth E. Ryder, 78, of Benton Township died Jan. 16, 2021, at home. Fairplain Chapel of Florin Funeral Services, Benton Township, 926-7222.

John Charles Sprague, 85, of Stevensville died Jan. 19, 2021, Lakeland Hospital Watervliet. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Daniel H. French

Jan. 13, 1938 – Jan. 13, 2021

Daniel H. French, 83, of Dowagiac passed away Wednesday, Jan. 13, 2021, which was his 83rd birthday, surrounded by family.

A celebration of life service will be held soon by Zoom and arrangements are pending. Memorial contributions in Dan's name may be made to First Unitarian Church in South Bend, Ind., and Council on Aging in Cassopolis, Mich. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.clarckch.com.

Dan was born on Jan. 13, 1938, in Muskegon, Mich., to Thomas and Isabel (Mongeau) French. He grew up on a working farm in Shelby, Mich., and graduated from Shelby High School in 1956. Dan attended the University of Michigan, then Western Michigan University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in history.

In between stints in college, he sailed with the U.S. Merchant Marine on the Great Lakes and around the world, including India. He then went on to earn his Juris Doctorate degree from Detroit College of Law with an interest in civil rights. On June 16, 1995, he married the love of his life, Karen Dickson.

Dan was gentleman lawyer for nearly 40 years in Cassopolis and enjoyed being a member of the community. In 1993 he moved to South Bend, but continued to practice law in Cassopolis until 2004. He and his family moved to Florida where he pursued a lifetime interest in teaching and taught middle school and high school in the Miami area. In 2011, he and his family moved back to the Midwest and he returned to practicing law in Watervliet before retiring in 2019.

He loved to talk, laugh, and tell stories. He loved getting to know people and helping them with their problems. He loved traveling, cooking and indulging in local cuisine. Like his family, he was an avid reader and loved learning, especially about history, current events and politics. He also enjoyed reading about cars and sailboats. He often shared stories about the Morris Minor, a British car, that he had had earlier in his life. He previously enjoyed spending time on his sailboat. Most of all he loved his family and friends and will be greatly missed. He passed on many of his passions and interests to his children and grandchildren. He was a long time member of First Unitarian Church in South Bend, and was involved in the men's group, endowment committee and book group.

Dan is survived by his loving wife, Karen Dickson; children: Daniel J. French, Amy E. (Douglas) Parsons, Olga A. Dickson-French and Lyudmila "Luda" K. Dickson-French; grandchildren: Jasper Parsons, Emily French and Lucas French; siblings: Thomas (Ceciele) French of Brattleboro, Vt., and Mary (Joseph) Insley of Springfield, Mo., as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Thomas and Isabel French.

Toby Kaufman

Toby DeWayne Kaufman, 47, loving husband and father of one son, passed away Friday, Jan. 15, 2021.

A memorial service will be held for Toby in the spring or early summer.

Arrangements are by the Dykstra Funeral Home-Saugatuck Chapel.

For an online registry, visit www.dykstrafuneralhome.com.

Inaugural poet Amanda Gorman: 'Even as we grieved, we grew'

By HILLEL ITALIE
AP National Writer

NEW YORK — The country has a new president and may well have a new literary star. In one of the inauguration's most talked about moments, poet Amanda Gorman summoned images dire and triumphant Wednesday as she called out to the world "even as we grieved, we grew."

The 22-year-old Gorman referenced everything from Biblical scripture to "Hamilton," and at times echoed the oratory of John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. With urgency and assertion she began by asking "Where can we find light/In this never-ending shade?" and used her own poetry and life story as an answer. The poem's very title, "The Hill We Climb," suggested both labor and transcendence.

"We did not feel prepared to be the heirs

Of such a terrifying hour.

But within it we've found the power

To author a new chapter,

To offer hope and laughter to ourselves."

It was an extraordinary task for Gorman, who soon after finishing her poem helped inspire – along with Vice President Kamala Harris – the Twitter hashtag "#BlackGirlMagic and was being praised by former President Barack Obama and former first lady Michelle Obama among others. Gorman is the youngest by far of the poets who have read at presidential inaugurations since Kennedy invited Robert Frost in 1961, with other predecessors including Maya Angelou and Elizabeth Alexander. Mindful of the past, Gorman wore earrings and a caged bird ring – a tribute to Angelou's classic memoir "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" – given to her by Orpah Winfrey, a close friend of the late writer.

"I have never been prouder to see another young woman rise! Brava Brava, @TheAmanda Gorman! Maya Angelou is cheering – and so am I," Winfrey tweeted.

Gorman was also praised by "Hamilton" playwright Lin-Manuel Miranda, who tweeted "YES @TheAmanda Gorman!!!" Gorman, soon responded: "Thx @Lin_Manuel! Did you catch the 2 @Hamilton Musical references in the inaugural poem? I couldn't help myself!"

Among the "Hamilton" inspirations in her poem: "History has its eyes on us," a variation of the "Hamilton" song "History Has Its Eyes On You."

Gorman, a native and resident of Los Angeles and the country's first National Youth Poet Laureate, told The Associated Press last week that she planned to combine a message of hope for President Joseph Biden's inaugural without ignoring "the evidence of discord and division." She had completed a little more than half of "The Hill We Climb" before Jan. 6 and the siege of the U.S. Capitol by supporters of then-President Donald Trump.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1996 – 25 years ago

Students at Benton Township Elementary School took a field trip to Berrien Circuit Court to learn more about the legal system. The field trip was part of Law Related Education, a partnership between area lawyers and Benton Harbor Area Schools. Participating lawyers assigned themselves to classes of fifth and sixth graders. They volunteer their time to give talks, show videos and do projects revolving around the legal and judicial system.

1986 – 35 years ago

Teri Sue Wines, 8, of Buchanan was named Little Miss Junior Michigan, and will be flying to Miami Beach in October to compete in the national Little Miss Junior American contest with the other state winners. Teri, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wines of Buchanan, competed against 77 other girls in the 8- to 12-year-old age group. Participating girls modeled sportswear and evening wear, and were required to answer one question on stage during the contest.

1971 – 50 years ago

Single Southwest Michigan girls ages 17-24 are being sought as candidates for the title of Michigan Honey Queen. The winner will help promote the Michigan honey industry. The contest will be held during the annual Michigan Beekeepers Association meeting March 24 at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 2021. There are 344 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Jan. 21, 2020, the U.S. reported its first known case of the new virus circulating in China, saying a Washington state resident who had returned the previous week from the outbreak's epicenter was hospitalized near Seattle; U.S. officials stressed that they believed the overall risk of the virus to the American public remained low.

On this date:

In 1793, during the French Revolution, King Louis XVI, condemned for treason, was executed on the guillotine.

In 1915, the first Kiwanis Club, dedicated to community service, was founded in Detroit.

In 1924, Russian revolutionary Vladimir Lenin died at age 53.

In 1942, pinball machines were banned in New York City after a court ruled they were gambling devices that relied on chance rather than skill (the ban was lifted in 1976).

In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Connecticut (however, the Nautilus did not make its first nuclear-powered run until nearly a year later).

In 1976, British Airways and Air France inaugurated scheduled passenger service on the supersonic Concorde jet.

In 1977, on his first full day in office, President Jimmy Carter pardoned almost all Vietnam War draft evaders.

In 1997, Speaker Newt Gingrich was reprimanded and fined as the House voted for the first time in history to discipline its leader for ethical misconduct.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy	Few Snow Showers	Few Snow Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Isolated Snow	Scattered Snow
36°	23°	27° / 19°	26° / 21°	34° / 26°	35° / 22°

Local Outlook

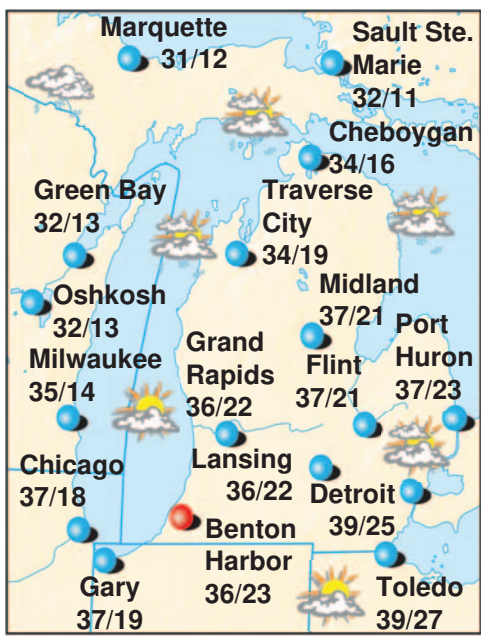
Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 36°, humidity of 76%. West southwest wind 16 to 22 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 35% chance of snow showers, overnight low of 23°. West northwest wind 16 to 21 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 12°.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	8:07 a.m.
Sunset	5:46 p.m.
Moonrise	12:35 p.m.
Moonset	1:37 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
1/28	2/4	2/11	2/19

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	34°
Low	15°
Normal High	31°
Normal Low	16°
Record High	59° in 1999
Record Low	-4° in 2008

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.96"
Normal for month	1.09"
Year to date	0.96"
Normal Year to date	1.09"

Air Quality

Yesterday	52
Main Offender	Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

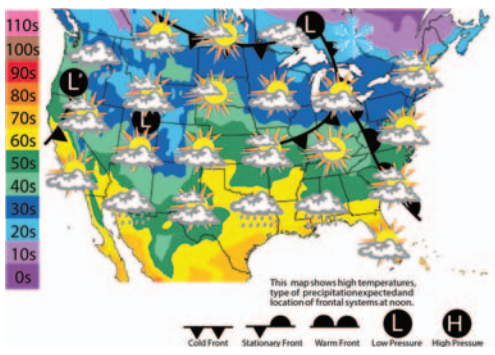
Weather Trivia

The slow sinking of air associated with high pressure is known as?

Answer: Subsidence.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Jan. 21, 2021



For latest weather updates: **www.UpdatedWx.com/HP**

Lake Michigan

Today, WSW wind 20 to 23 kt, with gusts as high as 30 kt. Waves around 5 ft. Water temperature 28 degrees. Tonight, W wind 19 to 24 kt. Winds could gust as high as 31 kt.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with widespread snow showers, highs in the 30s. West wind 16 mph. Expect mostly cloudy to cloudy skies Friday with scattered snow, highs in the 10s and 20s. Northwest wind 14 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy with highs in the 30s. West southwest wind 16 to 22 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with isolated snow showers, highs in the 20s. West northwest wind 13 to 16 mph.

ANALYSIS

Biden issues call to unity that comes with urgency

By JULIE PACE
AP Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — As newly inaugurated leaders often do, President Joe Biden began his tenure with a ritual call for American unity.

But standing on the same Capitol steps where just two weeks ago violent rioters laid siege to the nation's democracy, Biden's words felt less like rhetorical flourishes and more like an urgent appeal to stabilize a country reeling from a spiraling pandemic, economic uncertainty, racial tensions and a growing divide over truth versus lies.

"We must end this uncivil war," Biden declared shortly after being sworn in as the nation's 46th president.

Repairing the badly battered nation amounts to one of the greatest challenges to face an American president. The coronavirus pandemic has killed more than 400,000 Americans and is still raging out of control. The economy keeps shedding jobs, with unemployment hitting women and minorities the hardest. And the insurrection at the Capitol made clear the extent of the risks posed by the nation's deep political divisions and the embrace of conspiracies and lies by many followers of Biden's predecessor, former President Donald Trump.

"Few people in our nation's history have been more challenged or found a time more challenging or difficult than the time we are in now," Biden said.

Indeed, Biden, 78, is taking office at as grim a moment as many Americans can remember, and his inaugural celebration reflected that reality. There was no cheering crowd spread out before him on the National Mall when he took the oath of office as a consequence of the pandemic, but there were 25,000 National Guard troops securing the streets of Washington in response to the Capitol attack. Officials who did gather there wore face masks and were seated at a distance.

Trump wasn't on hand to witness the fallout of his tenure, having defied tradition and left Washington earlier Wednesday morning.

Historians have put the challenges Biden faces on par with, or even beyond, what confronted Abraham Lincoln when he was inaugurated in 1861 to lead a nation splintering into civil war or Franklin Delano Roosevelt as he was sworn in during the depths of the Great Depression in 1933.

But Lincoln and Roosevelt's presidencies are also a blueprint for the ways American leaders have turned crises into opportunities, pulling people past the partisan divisions or ideological forces that can halt progress.

"Crises present unique opportunities for large scale change in a way that an average moment might not," said Lindsay Chervinsky, a presidential historian and author of "The Cabinet: George Washington and the Creation of an American Institution." "The more intense the crisis, the more likely the country is to get behind someone to try to fix that – the concept of uniting in war or uniting against a common threat."

But by some measures, Roosevelt and Lincoln had advantages Biden does not. Roosevelt's Democratic Party had solid majorities in Congress, helping him power through his expansive agenda. Lincoln's Republican majorities were added by the secessionist push that dwindled his opponents' ranks in Congress.

Biden, meanwhile, will have the narrowest of Democratic majorities in Congress; in the 50-50 Senate, it will fall to Vice President Kamala Harris to break any ties. The Republican Party faces an existential crisis of its own making after the Trump era, and it is deeply uncertain how much cooperating with the new Democratic president fits into its leaders' plans for their future.

Still, Biden has signaled he will press Congress aggressively in his opening weeks, challenging lawmakers to pass a $1.9 trillion pandemic relief package to address the public health and economic crisis – all but daring Republicans to block him at a moment when cases and deaths across the U.S. are soaring.

Biden's ability to get that legislation passed will significantly shape both his administration's ability to tackle the pandemic and his overall standing in Washington. He's staked much of the promise of his presidency on his ability to court lawmakers from across the aisle, touting his long working relationship with Republican senators and the reputation he cultivated as a dealmaker while serving as President Barack Obama's No. 2.

But Washington has changed rapidly since then, a reality Biden's advisers insist he is clear-eyed about. Unlike Obama, he will quickly flexed his executive powers on his first day in office, both to roll back Trump administration policies and to take action on the pandemic, including issuing a mask mandate on federal property. He's also pledged that his administration will vaccinate 100 million people against the coronavirus within his first 100 days in office, laying down a clear marker to judge his success or failure.

INAUGURATION

From page A1

400,000 lives in the United States, as well as economic strains and a national reckoning over race.

"We have much to do in this winter of peril, and significant possibilities. Much to repair, much to restore, much to heal, much to build and much to gain," Biden said. "Few people in our nation's history have been more challenged, or found a time more challenging or difficult than the time we're in now."

Biden was eager to go big early, with an ambitious first 100 days including a push to speed up the distribution of COVID-19 vaccinations to anxious Americans and pass a $1.9 trillion economic relief package. It included a blitz of executive orders on matters that don't require congressional approval – a mix of substantive and symbolic steps to unwind the Trump years. His actions included re-entry into the Paris Climate Accords and a mandate for wearing masks on federal property.

"There's no time to start like today," a masked Biden said. in the Oval Office. Then he swore in hundreds of aides – virtually – telling them, "You're my possibilities."

The absence of Biden's predecessor from the inaugural ceremony underscored the national rift to be healed.

But a bipartisan trio of former presidents – Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Barack Obama – were there to witness the transfer of power. Trump, awaiting his second impeachment trial, was at his Florida resort by the time the swearing-in took place.

Biden, in his third run for the presidency, staked his candidacy less on any distinctive political ideology than on galvanizing a broad coalition of voters around the notion that Trump posed an existential threat to American democracy. Four years after Trump's "American Carnage" speech painted a dark portrait of national decay, Biden warned that the fabric of the nation's democracy was tearing but could be repaired.

"I know the forces that divide us are deep and they are real. But I also know they are not new. Our history has been a constant struggle between the American ideal that we are all created equal and the harsh, ugly reality that racism, nativism, fear, demonization have long torn us apart," Biden said. "This is our historic moment of crisis and challenge, and unity is the path forward and we must meet this moment as the United States of America."

Swearing the oath with his hand on a five-inch-thick Bible that has been in his family for 128 years, Biden came to office with a well of empathy and resolve born by personal tragedy as well as a depth of experience forged from more than four decades in Washington. At age 78, he is the oldest president inaugurated.

Both he, Harris and their spouses walked the last short part of the route to the White House after an abridged parade. Biden then strode into the Oval Office, a room he knew well as vice president, for the first time as commander in chief.

At the Capitol earlier, Biden, like all those in attendance, wore a face mask except when speaking. Tens of thousands of National Guard troops were on the streets to provide security precisely two weeks after a violent mob of Trump supporters, incited by the Republican president, stormed the building in an attempt to prevent the certification of Biden's victory.

"Here we stand, just days after a riotous mob thought they could use violence to silence the will of the people," Biden said. "To stop the work of our democracy. To drive us from this sacred ground. It did not happen. It will never happen. Not today, not tomorrow. Not ever. Not ever."

Don Campbell / HP staff

Maier cleans one of his trucks Wednesday after a morning of plowing snow.

PLOW

From page A1

However, the majority of their work is in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Stevensville.

On Wednesday, his crew began plowing at 1 a.m. and wrapped up around 2 p.m.

Hazen Lawn Care & Snow Plowing works predominantly on lawns and turf maintenance. Like others, Hazen has noticed fewer inches of snow to plow recently.

"So far, it's less than last year. And I thought last year was pretty slim," he said. "I budget on five residential plowings a month. That's what we've done each year except for the last two years. I've been plowing snow for 10 years with this business. It seems like it goes in a five- or six-year cycle, but I've never seen it like this with such little snowfall."

At King Chop, they plow a mixed portfolio, with 25 percent focused on commercial and 75 percent on residential. Maier said his crew plows from Hagar Shores to Sawyer, emphasizing the communities along the shoreline.

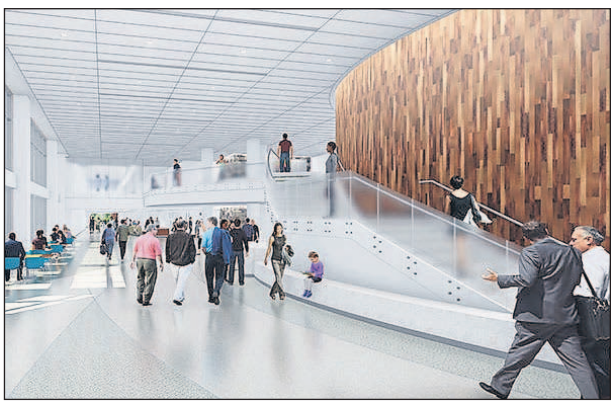
Maier said January and February don't tend to mirror one another when it comes to snow.

"Lately, it's been either more in January or February. Not both," Maier said. "It will be heavy one month and light the next. I know a lot of folks are not happy about snow, but there are people that rely on inclement weather for their income for a few months out of the year."

Hazen echoed these sentiments. While November through February is considered a downtime for his lawn care business, he said he has to stay put.

"A lot of people complain about their snow plow bills, but they don't realize their local snow plow guy is on lockdown for four months out of the year," he said. "They can't leave and are always on call. This is a reminder that your snow plow guy gives up a lot to plow your driveway."

Contact: twittkowski@TheHP.com, 932-0358, Twitter: @TonyWittkowski



Provided photo Spectrum Health Lakeland

A rendering shows what will take shape during phase II of the pavilion project at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

PAVILION

From page A1

home, providing delightful customer service encounters, and instilling confidence in quality of care," said Dr. Loren Hamel, president of Spectrum Health Lakeland, in the release. "Timely and accessible patient care is always our number one priority. We appreciate your patience and understanding and ask that you plan for additional time when visiting the Spectrum Health Lakeland Medical Center campus."

For the most up to date information, including closures and parking maps, visit spectrumhealthlakeland.org/pavilion.

Contact: anewman@TheHP.com, 932-0357, Twitter: @HPANewman

hp SPORTS

Lions ready to start fresh

Saints assistant tabbed as head coach; may have 6-year deal

By LARRY LAGE
Associated Press

CAMPBELL

DETROIT — The Detroit Lions have landed the coach they coveted from the start of their search, agreeing to terms with Dan Campbell.

The Lions announced the agreement with the New Orleans Saints tight ends coach on Wednesday, one day after formally introducing Brad Holmes as their general manager. Campbell will sign a six-year contract, according to a person familiar with the situation who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because terms of the deal were not released.

"With more than 20 years of experience as both a coach and player in the National Football League, Dan knows the rigors of professional football and what it takes to be successful," team owner Sheila Ford Hamp said in a statement. "He will help promote the culture we want to establish across our organization, while also bringing with him high energy, a respect for the game and an identity with which everyone can align themselves."

While Detroit did make Holmes one of four Black general managers in the NFL and team president Rod Wood thanked Rod Graves of the Fritz Pollard Alliance on Tuesday, the franchise followed a league-wide trend of hiring white head coaches.

The Lions were one of seven teams looking for a head coach during this hiring cycle and so far only the New York Jets did not pick a white man. The Jets hired Robert Saleh, the son of Lebanese parents.

Philadelphia and Houston, meanwhile, still have an opening for a head coach. The NFL has just four minority coaches: Pittsburgh's Mike Tomlin, Washington's Ron Rivera, Miami's Brian Flores and Saleh, who is the first Muslim American coach in the league.

"The issue is not in the sufficiency of numbers; the problem is in the limited number of leadership opportunities given," said Graves, executive director of the Fritz Pollard Alliance, which champions diversity in the NFL. "The disparity in opportunities is mind-boggling. It is unfortunate that the performances of coordinators

See CAMPBELL, page B2

AP

New Detroit Lions general manager Brad Holmes speaks at the team's practice facility Tuesday.

Team hires GM Brad Holmes after he wasn't on original list

"I thought of when I was able to get this role, I said, 'Well, I hope that I can be that same symbolism of hope for younger kids, Black and brown kids, that can look up to people like myself. Look up to people like Chris Grier, look up to people like Andrew Berry, that are in these roles to provide hope."

BRAD HOLMES
New Detroit Lions general manager

By LARRY LAGE
Associated Press

DETROIT — Brad Holmes was not even a candidate when the Detroit Lions began their search for a general manager nearly two months ago.

After a process that included interviewing him and 11 others for the vacancy, Holmes won the Lions over and landed a job he didn't dream of when his NFL career began as a public relations intern in 2003.

"He stood out to us as the perfect fit," team owner Sheila Ford Hamp said on a Zoom call with reporters on Tuesday, days after the team agreed to a deal with Holmes.

The Lions love Holmes' combination of leadership skills, intelligence and personality along with his collaborative approaches.

Holmes' ability to use analytics to project which players will have success in the league, drawing on his 18 years of experience with the Los Angeles Rams, particularly impressed the Lions.

"Definitely cutting edge," Hamp said. "Definitely different from pretty much what we've been doing here."

The Atlanta Falcons had Holmes as a finalist before hiring Terry Fontenot as general manager on Tuesday. Holmes joins Fontenot, Miami's Chris Grier and Cleveland's Andrew Berry as Black general managers in the NFL.

When Holmes worked on a vision board before getting married, he cut out

See HOLMES, page B2

John Bazemore / AP

Atlanta Hawks center Clint Capela and Detroit Pistons forward Jerami Grant (9) look for a rebound during the first half of Wednesday's game.

Pistons blow 14-point lead, fall in OT to Young, Hawks

By CHARLES ODUM
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Trae Young scored 38 points, John Collins had 31 and the Atlanta Hawks rallied to beat Jerami Grant and the Detroit Pistons 123-115 in overtime on Wednesday night.

Grant had a career-high 32 points, including all of Detroit's nine points in overtime, to continue his hot start to the season. It wasn't enough for the Pistons.

Clint Capela had 27 points and a career-high 26 rebounds for Atlanta (7-7). The Pistons (3-11) have the worst record in the Eastern Conference.

Young scored 21 points in the third period, when Atlanta charged back after trailing by 14 points. After Young's three-point play cut Detroit's lead to 81-78, the Pistons scored the final 11 points of the period, including six by Grant.

After trailing 99-82, Atlanta rallied again in the final period. Capela's jam, set up by a pass from Young, tied the game at 106. Grant's last-second drive to the basket was blocked by Collins, forcing overtime.

Capela's three-point play gave Atlanta a 116-113 lead it wouldn't lose. Young padded the lead with a 3-pointer.

Grant has scored 20 or more points in 13 consecutive games. He opened the season with nine points in a loss at Minnesota and then launched his career-long streak with 28 points against Cleveland on Dec. 26.

Detroit led 52-45 at halftime and stretched the lead to 10 points when Ellington opened the second half with a 3-pointer. Ellington sank another 3 to extend the lead to 14 points, 63-49.

The Hawks were short-handed. Forwards De'Andre Hunter (right knee soreness) and Cam Reddish (left knee contusion) were ruled out during pregame warmups. Reddish missed his third consecutive game.

Atlanta has been without forward Danilo Gallinari (ankle) for 10 games, and guard Bogdan Bogdanovic (knee) missed his fifth consecutive game.

Tip-ins

Pistons: Blake Griffin had 17 points and Wayne Ellington had 16. ... Rookie G Killian Hayes (torn labrum, right hip) will be evaluated in eight weeks.

Almost a whole new rotation is in order for Cubs

Gene J. Puskar / AP

Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Kyle Hendricks walks off the mound after handing the ball to manager David Ross during the eighth inning of a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sept. 23, 2020.

Paul Sullivan

Three pitchers who entered last spring as the Nos. 3-4-5 starters in the Chicago Cubs rotation signed one-year deals with new teams over the last few days.

Jon Lester left for the Washington Nationals, Tyler Chatwood signed with the Toronto Blue Jays and Jose Quintana reunited with former Cubs manager Joe Maddon with the Los Angeles Angels on Tuesday on a one-year, $8 million deal.

Only Lester ended 2020 in the Cubs rotation – Quintana underwent surgery on his left thumb before the restart and Chatwood made only five starts before going down with a season-ending right forearm injury.

Even with budget constraints, there's little doubt the Cubs could have afforded to sign any or all of the three to one-year deals. But there was never any talk that Quintana or Chatwood would return, and though team President Jed Hoyer never shut the door on re-signing Lester, most knew that was not a priority.

With those departures and the December trade of ace Yu Darvish to the San Diego Padres, the 2021 Cubs rotation consists of Kyle Hendricks, Zach Davies, Alec Mills and Adbert Alzolay. The fifth spot remains open for a likely spring training battle. Tyson Miller might get a shot, and Shelby Miller, signed to a minor-league deal, could be in the mix.

Several free-agent starters are still available, and prices are expected to drop significantly the closer we get to the purported Feb. 17 reporting date for pitchers and catchers. But the Cubs payroll has been reduced to an estimated $144 million, and further downsizing is expected.

Of the departed free-agent starters, only the Lester signing brought any real anguish from Cubs fans, who appear to be thinking with their hearts instead of their heads. Lester, 37, clearly is not the pitcher he was three or four years ago, and though he can still get by with his wits, his career is on the downswing.

Lester's legacy in Chicago is secure. He was not only the best free-agent signing of the Theo Epstein era, but buying beer for Cubs fans after the 2020 season was the greatest parting gift of any player in team history.

We'll miss hearing his old-school takes on the state of the game, and his clubhouse presence can't be underestimated. But it was time for a new chapter in his career with a team that should give him an opportunity at a fourth ring. Like the rest of the 2016 Cubs, Lester always will receive a warm welcome whenever he returns to Wrigley Field.

Chatwood's Cubs career was less than stellar. He fell out of the rotation in his first season after signing a three-year, $38 million deal in December 2017 and was nicknamed "Chatwalk" by fans for his control issues. After a bounce-back season in a relief role in 2019, he earned a chance to start again in 2020 and was brilliant in his first two games, allowing one earned run on six hits over 12⅔ innings with 19 strikeouts and only four walks.

But just as it appeared Chatwood had figured things out, he was shelled in his next start and had two more short outings before heading to the injured list.

See SULLIVAN, page B2

IN BRIEF

SJ's Pratley named Scholar-Athlete Award finalist

St. Joseph senior Troy Pratley was named one of 120 finalists for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Awards.

Of the finalists, 32 will be selected to receive a $1,000 scholarship.

To be eligible for the award, students must have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.50 (on a 4.0 scale) and previously have won a varsity letter in at least one sport.

Students also were asked to respond to a series of short essay questions, submit two letters of recommendation and a 500-word essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational athletics.

Pratley has been the starting quarterback for St. Joseph football the past two seasons and also played on the boys basketball team.

CAMPBELL

From page B1

like Eric Bieniemy, Todd Bowles, Byron Leftwich, Leslie Frasier and Joe Woods may not meet what appears as 'ever-evolving standards' for becoming a Black head coach in the NFL."

The 44-year-old Campbell, who also had the title of assistant head coach with the Saints, has 11 years of experience in the NFL as a coach and 11 as a player.

He was 5-7 as interim coach of the Miami Dolphins in 2015.

Campbell, who is from Clifton, Texas, was a standout tight end at Texas A&M and was drafted in the third round by the New York Giants in 1999.

He had 91 career receptions for 934 yards and 11 touchdowns with the Giants, Dallas, Detroit and New Orleans.

Campbell, who played for the Lions from 2006 to 2008, is the first former player to lead the franchise since Hall of Famer and two-time NFL champion Joe Schmidt was Detroit's coach from 1967-72.

"Dan's passion for this opportunity was evident throughout our interview process," Lions president Rod Wood said. "When we began the search for a head coach, it was imperative that we find the right leader who values our commitment to building a winning culture based on organizational alignment and collaboration. The leadership Dan has exemplified throughout his football career has prepared him for this next step, and we are excited to support him as our new head coach."

Hamp fired general manager Bob Quinn and coach Matt Patricia in November. Patricia, a former New England defensive coordinator, was 13-29-1 in two-plus seasons as a first-time NFL head coach.

The Lions finished 5-11 last season – their 13th season with double-digit losses this century – and have only one playoff victory since winning the 1957 NFL title.

HOLMES

From page B1

a picture of former Baltimore Ravens general manager Ozzie Newsome, who is Black, hoisting the Lombardi Trophy.

"I thought of when I was able to get this role, I said, 'Well, I hope that I can be that same symbolism of hope for younger kids, Black and brown kids, that can look up to people like myself,'" Holmes said. "Look up to people like Chris Grier, look up to people like Andrew Berry, that are in these roles to provide hope."

Holmes hopes the league's commitment to diversity includes hiring practices with positions that assist general managers.

"There's less than 10 people of color that are at the director of college scouting role," Holmes said. "There's less than 10 in the league that are, if you want to call it the assistant GM role, or whatever that No. 2 position is."

Hamp fired general manager Bob Quinn and coach Matt Patricia in November soon after Hamp was photographed covering her face with her hands during a loss to Houston.

Detroit was 5-11 last season – its 13th season with double digits in losses this century – and has had only one playoff victory since winning the 1957 NFL title.

While tearing the team apart and starting over seems to make sense in the long term, it does not to the first-time general manager in charge of the franchise.

"Please don't get mad at me like if I don't use the word 'rebuild' if I just continue to pivot towards retool," Holmes said.

The Lions are expected to hire New Orleans Saints tight end coach Dan Campbell to be their head coach, perhaps as soon as Wednesday, and plan to let him and Holmes work together to make big decisions this offseason.

Choosing to keep or trade quarterback Matthew Stafford along with trying to improve the defense will be their top priorities.

Stafford has two years left on his $135 million, five-year contract.

"It is my job to evaluate the entire roster," Holmes said. "I have not had any discussions with Matt or any players. I just want to be fair to the process, but obviously, Matt is a very good football player."

Detroit gave up 519 points and 6,716 yards last season, breaking records set by its winless team in 2008 and ranked among the worst in NFL history in both categories.

"I do think that there are some building blocks on this defense currently," Holmes insisted.

Holmes led the Rams' college scouting department for eight years and began his 18-year career with them as a public relations intern, choosing to work for that franchise instead of having the same opportunity with the Lions.

When Holmes returned to Detroit's training facility last week for a second interview, it hit him how far he has come in his career.

"I had not been in this building since I interviewed for that PR internship," he said. "Coming back here now as the general manager, that was definitely a pinch-me moment where it really just sunk in."

Holmes, who is from Tampa, Florida, managed scouts and evaluated every NFL-caliber prospect in the country as the director of college scouting the past eight years. During his career with the Rams, they had 20 All-Pro players and 37 Pro Bowlers.

Holmes played defensive tackle and was a captain at North Carolina A&T, graduating in 2002 with a degree in journalism and mass communications. His father, Mel, played guard for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the early 1970s and uncle Luther Bradley was drafted as a defensive back by Detroit in 1978.

Unlike the Lions' previous search in 2016 when they hired Quinn after interviewing just three candidates, they talked to many more men to fill the pivotal position.

Detroit interviewed Fontenot, Rick Smith, Scott Pioli, Thomas Dimitroff, Louis Riddick, Jeff Ireland, Ed Dodds, Kyle O'Brien, Lance Newmark, Rob Lohman and George Paton.

"We had some terrific other people that we could have gotten," Hamp said. "Brad just struck us as head and shoulders above."

Henne goes from backup quarterback to playoff stage

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Pro Football Writer

Charlie Riedel / AP

Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Chad Henne celebrates after a run during the second half of Sunday's game against Cleveland.

Chad Henne came off the bench cold in the heat of a tense playoff game and delivered the game-sealing plays for Kansas City in his most consequential performance in a win since 2013.

Henne became just the latest understudy quarterback to deliver a memorable performance in the postseason when he relieved an injured Patrick Mahomes and closed out a 22-17 win over Cleveland on Sunday that sent the defending champion Chiefs into the AFC championship game.

If Mahomes remains in concussion protocol and can't start this Sunday against the Buffalo Bills, Henne will get the nod as he tries to follow in the footsteps of other playoff fill-ins at quarterback.

The most recent success story came three years ago, when Nick Foles replaced an injured Carson Wentz in December and led the Philadelphia Eagles on a magical postseason run that culminated in their only Super Bowl title.

Jeff Hostetler blazed a similar path in 1990 with the New York Giants when he took over for an injured Phil Simms late in the season and also won the championship.

"Everyone had jumped off the bandwagon," Hostetler recalled three years ago when Foles was making his run. "We were completely shot as a team. That was the outside looking in. Inside where we were at, we just rallied the wagons. It was us versus the world. We just rallied around each other and it showed."

There are others as well, including Earl Morrall keeping the 1972 Dolphins perfect long enough for starter Bob Griese to finish the job in the Super Bowl, and Frank Reich staging the epic playoff comeback against Houston 28 years ago while Jim Kelly was out injured.

Here's a look at some of the most memorable playoff performances by backup quarterbacks:

Tom Matte

The Baltimore running back was thrust into emergency quarterback duty late in the 1965 season after Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo went down with injuries. Matte started the season finale against the Rams, rushing for 99 yards and throwing two incompletions. He got the nod again the following week in a playoff game against Green Bay with a limited number of plays on a wrist band. He went 5 for 12 for 40 yards and ran for 57 more in a 13-10 loss to the Packers.

Earl Morrall

Morrall was in his 17th season as an NFL journeyman, who had lost to Joe Namath and the Jets in Super Bowl III and was a backup on a champion in Baltimore two years later.

He joined the Dolphins in 1972 as Griese's backup on a $100 waiver claim that proved to be a bargain when Griese got hurt in Week 5. Morrall started the next 11 games for the NFL's only perfect team, leading playoff wins over Cleveland and Pittsburgh when he threw a TD pass to Larry Csonka in the AFC title game. Griese returned for the Super Bowl and completed the 17-0 season.

Jeff Hostetler

Hostetler had started just two games in almost seven full seasons for the Giants when Simms injured his foot in Week 14. After starting that season with 10 straight wins, the Giants lost three out of four and were mostly written off as a contender when Simms got hurt. But Hostetler managed to lead the Giants to two wins to end the regular season, a lopsided playoff opener over Chicago, then upsets over two-time defending champion San Francisco in the NFC title game (15-13 on five field goals) and Buffalo (20-19) in the Super Bowl. He threw three TD passes with no interceptions in the playoff run.

Frank Reich

Two years after losing to Hostetler, the Bills relied on a backup to make it to their third consecutive Super Bowl. Starter Jim Kelly injured his knee in the regular-season finale, forcing Reich to take over in the playoffs. He led an epic comeback from a 35-3 deficit to beat Houston in the wild-card round and then Pittsburgh in the next round, throwing six TD passes with only one INT in the wins. Kelly returned to the AFC title game and started the Super Bowl before getting hurt again in the 52-17 loss to Dallas, which Reich finished.

Nick Foles

Reich was an assistant in Philadelphia 25 years later when Wentz went down with a knee injury that looked like it would derail the Eagles season. Foles stepped in and didn't do much in the final three regular season games and the playoff opener over Atlanta. But he put together one of the greatest two-game stretches in postseason history to deliver the Eagles a title. He threw for 725 yards and six touchdowns in wins over Minnesota in the NFC title game and New England in the Super Bowl. He also caught a TD pass in the 41-33 win against the Patriots on a trick play known as the "Philly Special."

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

	Conference W	L	Pct	All Games W	L	Pct
Virginia	5	0	1.000	9	2	.818
Virginia Tech	5	1	.833	11	2	.846
Florida St.	4	1	.800	8	2	.800
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	8	2	.800
Louisville	4	2	.667	9	3	.750
Georgia Tech	2	1	.667	6	3	.667
Clemson	3	2	.600	9	2	.818
Duke	3	2	.600	5	4	.556
North Carolina	3	3	.500	8	5	.615
Syracuse	2	3	.400	8	4	.667
NC State	2	3	.400	6	4	.600
Miami	2	6	.250	6	7	.462
Notre Dame	1	5	.167	4	8	.333
Boston College	1	6	.143	3	10	.231
Wake Forest	0	5	.000	3	5	.375

Tuesday's Games
Syracuse 83, Miami 57
Pittsburgh 79, Duke 73
Wednesday's Games
Boston College at Virginia Tech, ppd.
Clemson at Georgia Tech
Wake Forest at North Carolina
NC State at Virginia, ppd.

BIG EAST CONFERENCE

	Conference W	L	Pct	All Games W	L	Pct
Villanova	4	0	1.000	9	1	.900
Creighton	6	2	.750	10	3	.769
Seton Hall	6	3	.667	9	6	.600
UConn	4	2	.667	7	2	.778
Xavier	3	2	.600	10	2	.833
Marquette	4	4	.500	8	6	.571
Butler	4	5	.444	5	7	.417
Providence	3	4	.429	7	6	.538
St. John's	3	6	.333	8	7	.533
Georgetown	1	5	.167	3	8	.273
DePaul	0	5	.000	2	5	.286

Tuesday's Games
Butler 67, DePaul 53
Villanova 76, Seton Hall 74
Wednesday's Games
Providence at Creighton, 7 p.m.
Georgetown at Marquette, ppd.
Xavier at UConn, ppd.
Friday's Games
Seton Hall at Butler

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

	Conference W	L	Pct	All Games W	L	Pct
Michigan	7	1	.875	12	1	.923
Iowa	6	1	.857	12	2	.857
Wisconsin	5	2	.714	11	3	.786
Purdue	6	3	.667	11	5	.688
Illinois	6	3	.667	10	5	.667
Ohio St.	5	4	.556	11	4	.733
Minnesota	4	4	.500	11	4	.733
Indiana	3	4	.429	8	6	.571
Rutgers	3	5	.375	7	5	.583
Northwestern	3	5	.375	6	6	.500
Michigan St.	2	4	.333	8	4	.667
Maryland	2	6	.250	8	7	.533
Nebraska	0	5	.000	4	8	.333
Penn St.	0	5	.000	3	6	.333

Tuesday's Games
Purdue 67, Ohio St. 65
Michigan 87, Maryland 63
Illinois 79, Penn St. 65
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Nebraska, ppd.
Northwestern at Wisconsin
Thursday's Games
Rutgers at Penn St., 7 p.m.
Indiana at Iowa, 9 p.m.
Friday's Games
Michigan at Purdue, 7 p.m.

HORIZON LEAGUE

	Conference W	L	Pct	All Games W	L	Pct
Cleveland St.	9	1	.900	9	4	.692
Wright St.	7	3	.700	9	4	.692
Ill.-Chicago	4	2	.667	7	4	.636
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	5	4	.556
Fort Wayne	5	5	.500	6	5	.545
Oakland	5	5	.500	5	12	.294
Robert Morris	2	3	.400	3	5	.375
N. Kentucky	3	5	.375	5	8	.385
IUPUI	2	4	.333	3	4	.429
Detroit	2	4	.333	3	7	.300
Youngstown St.	3	7	.300	7	7	.500
Green Bay	3	7	.300	3	11	.214

Friday's Games
Wright St. at IUPUI, Noon
Fort Wayne at Green Bay, 5 p.m.
Ill.-Chicago at Youngstown St., 5 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 7 p.m.
N. Kentucky at Robert Morris, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland St., 9 p.m.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	Conference W	L	Pct	All Games W	L	Pct
Toledo	7	1	.875	12	4	.750
Bowling Green	6	2	.750	10	4	.714
Kent St.	4	2	.667	7	3	.700
Akron	4	2	.667	6	3	.667
Ball St.	4	3	.571	6	6	.500
Buffalo	3	3	.500	5	5	.500
Miami (Ohio)	2	2	.500	5	4	.556
Ohio	3	4	.429	7	6	.538
Cent. Michigan	2	5	.286	6	8	.429
E. Michigan	1	4	.200	4	5	.444
W. Michigan	1	4	.200	2	8	.200
N. Illinois	1	6	.143	2	10	.167

Tuesday's Games
Kent St. 84, Buffalo 81
Akron 69, Bowling Green 57
W. Michigan at E. Michigan, ppd.
Miami (Ohio) 81, Ball St. 71
Ohio at N. Illinois, ppd.
Toledo 89, Cent. Michigan 72
Thursday's Games
E. Michigan at Buffalo, 2 p.m.
Bowling Green at Miami (Ohio), 5:30 p.m.
Cent. Michigan at Akron, 6 p.m.
Friday's Games
Ball St. at Ohio, 7 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Phila.	10	5	.667	—
Boston	8	5	.615	1
Brooklyn	9	7	.563	1½
New York	7	8	.467	3
Toronto	5	9	.357	4½

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	7	7	.500	—
Miami	6	7	.462	½
Orlando	6	8	.429	1
Charlotte	6	8	.429	1
Washington	3	8	.273	2 ½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	1
Cleveland	7	7	.500	2
Chicago	6	8	.429	3
Detroit	3	11	.214	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	8	6	.571	—
Memphis	7	6	.538	½
Dallas	7	7	.500	1
New Orleans	5	8	.385	2½
Houston	4	8	.333	3

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	10	4	.714	—
Portland	8	6	.571	2
Denver	7	7	.500	3
Oklahoma City	6	7	.462	3½
Minnesota	3	9	.250	6

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	11	4	.733	—
L.A. Clippers	10	4	.714	½
Phoenix	7	5	.583	2½
Golden State	7	6	.538	3
Sacramento	5	9	.357	5½

Tuesday's Games
Denver 119, Oklahoma City 101
Utah 118, New Orleans 102
Wednesday's Games
Dallas 124, Indiana 112
Phila. 117, Boston 109
Cleveland 147, Brooklyn 135, 2OT
Miami 111, Toronto 102
Washington at Charlotte, ppd
Atlanta 123, Detroit 115 (OT)
Orlando at Minnesota
Phoenix at Houston
Memphis at Portland, ppd
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers
San Antonio at Golden State
Thursday's Games
L.A. Lakers at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Utah, 10 p.m.
New York at Golden State, 10 p.m.
Friday's Games
Chicago at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Houston at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Boston at Phila., 7:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Memphis at Portland, 10 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers, 10 p.m.

NHL

East Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	4	3	1	0	6	15	11
Washington	4	2	0	2	6	15	14
New Jersey	3	2	0	1	5	8	7
N.Y. Islanders	3	2	1	0	4	5	5
Pittsburgh	3	2	2	0	4	14	18
Boston	3	1	1	1	3	4	5
N.Y. Rangers	3	1	2	0	2	8	8
Buffalo	4	1	3	0	2	11	12

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	0	4	10	3
Florida	2	2	0	0	4	10	6
Nashville	3	2	1	0	4	10	7
Carolina	3	2	1	0	4	9	6
Detroit	4	2	2	0	4	9	10
Columbus	4	1	2	1	3	8	13
Chicago	4	0	3	1	1	9	20
Dallas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

West Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vegas	3	3	0	0	6	11	5
Colorado	3	2	1	0	4	12	6
St. Louis	3	2	1	0	4	9	13
Minnesota	3	2	1	0	4	8	7
Arizona	3	1	1	1	3	10	11
Anaheim	3	1	1	1	3	4	7
San Jose	3	1	2	0	2	11	13
Los Angeles	3	0	1	2	2	8	11

North Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	5	3	2	0	6	15	15
Montreal	3	2	0	1	5	12	7
Calgary	3	2	0	1	5	11	6
Winnipeg	3	2	1	0	4	9	9
Edmonton	5	2	3	0	4	13	16
Ottawa	3	1	1	1	3	10	10
Vancouver	4	1	3	0	2	9	16

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. The top four teams in each division will qualify for playoffs under this season's temporary realignment.
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey 4, N.Y. Rangers 3
Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 0
Dallas at Tampa Bay, postponed
Florida 5, Chicago 4, OT
Pittsburgh 5, Washington 4, OT
Winnepeg 4, Ottawa 3, OT
Detroit 3, Columbus 2, OT
Carolina at Nashville, ppd.
Colorado 3, Los Angeles 2
Wednesday's Games
Edmonton 3, Toronto 1
San Jose at St. Louis
Minnesota at Anaheim
Montreal at Vancouver
Arizona at Vegas
Thursday's Games
Florida at Carolina, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Winnipeg at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

SULLIVAN

From page B1

Quintana, through no fault of his own, will be remembered for his price tag. The Cubs gave up two top prospects – slugger Eloy Jimenez and starter Dylan Cease – to acquire Quintana from the Chicago White Sox in July 2017.

It was a bold and unexpected move, but the defending champions had struggled during the first half, and Epstein knew re-signing soon-to-be free agent Jake Arrieta was unlikely because of the excessive contract demands expected from agent Scott Boras.

Quintana went 33-23 with a 4.24 ERA in four seasons on the North Side and was healthy until accidentally cutting his thumb last summer. The ascension of Jimenez with the Sox made it a deal the Cubs might regret for years, but Quintana still was more effective – and affordable – than Arrieta, who went 22-23 with a 4.36 ERA after signing a three-year, $75 million deal with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Unfortunately, the Cubs received four low-level prospects from the Padres for Darvish while giving up two top prospects (plus two others) for Quintana, and that's what many fans will remember while waiting for the incoming prospects to develop.

Starting pitching aside, Hoyer has a lot of work to do with the rest of the roster if spring training starts on time in four weeks, as MLB insists it will.

The projected starting outfield is Ian Happ in left, Nico Hoerner in center and Jason Heyward in right, with waiver claim Phillip Ervin the fourth outfielder. David Bote would be the projected starter at second with Hoerner in the outfield.

Willson Contreras and prospect Miguel Amaya are the top catchers, though Hoyer has said Amaya isn't ready yet and that he'll have to find a backup to Contreras, assuming the popular catcher is not dealt.

The Cubs' Cactus League opener is scheduled for Feb. 27 in Mesa, Ariz., where they'll play the Los Angeles Dodgers at Sloan Park.

Ready or not, the game is still on.

Paul Sullivan is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

PRIME TIME TV

THURSDAY EVENING JAN. 21

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune (N)		The Chase "I Heard You're a GOAT" (N)		The Hustler (N) CC (DVS)	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Young Sheldon	:31 B Positive	:01 Mom (N) CC	The Unicorn (N)	Star Trek: Discovery (N) CC	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	Mr. Mayor (N)	Superstore (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)		Dateline NBC (N) CC	
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	Hell's Kitchen "Hell Caesar!" (N)		Call Me Kat (N)	Last Man Standing	Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Radar-Michigan	Frankie Drake Mysteries "Last Dance"		Father Brown CC		All Creatures Great and Small	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	Walker Cordell Walker returns home.		Legacies A medieval monster arrives.		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Dateline "The Night Lynsie Disappeared"		Dateline "Deadly Detour" CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	Walker Cordell Walker returns home.		Legacies A medieval monster arrives.		The Drew Barrymore Show (N) CC	
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland Freak accident recovery.		Highway to Heaven "The Good Doctor"		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish CC	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 Presents Critical		The First 48 (N) CC		:01 Killer Cases "The Farmer's Wife" (N)	
AMC	5:30 Twister	★★★ Unstoppable ('10, Action) Denzel Washington, Chris Pine. CC				★★★ Lethal Weapon 3 ('92) CC	
Animal	Ice Cold	Gold Rush CC		Gold Rush CC		Gold Rush CC	
BET	6:30 ★★★ House Party			★★ Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns			
Big Ten	To Be Announced				B1G	B1G	B1G
Bravo	Southern Charm	Southern Charm (N) CC		Southern Charm Kathryn confronts her DM scandal. (N)			Southern Charm
Cartoon	Gumball	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	Rick
Cinemax	Stand-Deliver	★★ Gamer ('09) Gerard Butler, Michael C. Hall. CC			:35 ★★★ Assault on Precinct 13 ('05) Ethan Hawke. CC		
CMT	Last Man	★★★ Smokey and the Bandit ('77) CC					Smokey II
CNBC	S. Smith	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
Discovery	:00 BattleBots	BattleBots "Turning Up the Heat" Hypershock and Mammoth lock horns. (N) CC				BattleBots CC	
Disney	Raven	Jessie	Jessie	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Big City	Bunk'd
DIY	Holmes	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea
E!	Monster	Total Bellas CC		Total Bellas (N)		Total Bellas CC	
ESPN	Women's College Basketball			College Basketball Teams TBA. (N) (L)			
ESPN2	College Basketball Teams TBA.			UFC	UFC	UFC	UFC
ESPNC	Football	College Football				College Football	
Food	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Golf Life	High School Football					
Freefrm	5:30 Moana	grown-ish (N) CC		★★★ Tangled ('10, Children's) Voices of Mandy Moore, Zachary Levi. CC			grown-ish CC
FX	:00 ★★ Halloween ('18, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Judy Greer. CC				★★ Halloween ('18) Jamie Lee Curtis, Judy Greer. CC		
Golf	PGA Champions					Central	PGA Golf
Hallmark	One Winter	Snowcoming ('19, Romance) Trevor Donovan, Lindy Booth, Joe Theismann. CC				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	6:55 C.B. Strike	★★ The Hangover Part II ('11) Bradley Cooper. CC			Euphoria: Trouble Don't Last Always		:45 30 Coins
History	Swamp	Swamp People: Ser		Swamp People: Ser		:03 Mountain Men	
HGTV	Windy	Flip.-America		Flip	Flip	Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	Hoarding	Hoard-Buried		Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Popper	
Lifetime	Rizzoli & Isles	Rizzoli & Isles CC		Rizzoli & Isles CC		:03 Rizzoli & Isles "Bloodlines" CC	
MSNBC	ReidOut	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Jersey	Jersey Shore		Revenge	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Footvol	College Basketball				Short List	Fight Sp.
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Football Teams TBA. CC					
Nick	Substitute	Danger	Danger	★★ Bee Movie ('07, Children's) CC			
NGEO	Next Gen	Life Below Zero		Life Below Zero		Port Protection	
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N) CC		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered CC		An Unexpected Killer "Twisted Betrayal"	
Parmt	:00 ★★ Mr. & Mrs. Smith ('05) CC				★★ The Day After Tomorrow		
Showtime	:15 ★ Alex Cross ('12) Tyler Perry, Matthew Fox. CC			★★ 21 Bridges ('19, Action) Chadwick Boseman. CC			:45 Your Honor
Starz	Braveheart ('95)	In The Long Run	:26 ★★★ Tin Cup ('96, Comedy) Kevin Costner, Rene Russo. CC				Black and Blue ('19)
STZENC	6:53 ★★★ Copycat ('95) Sigourney Weaver. CC			★★★ Trading Places ('83, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Eddie Murphy. CC			
SyFy	:00 ★★ Jumanji ('95, Children's) Robin Williams. CC			★★★ Zombieland ('09, Comedy) Woody Harrelson, Jesse Eisenberg. CC			
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Go-Big Show CC		Wipeout "Hillbilly Wipeout" CC	
TCM	Critic's Choice	★★★ The Richest Girl in the World ('34) Miriam Hopkins.			★★ Splendor ('35) Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea.		
TMC	Chain Reaction	The Jesus Rolls ('19) John Turturro, Bobby Cannavale. CC			★★★ Barton Fink ('91, Drama) John Turturro. CC		
TNT	NBA Basketball: Lakers at Bucks					NBA Basketball	
Travel	Paranorm.	Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	:31 The Rev
VH1	Obsessed	★ Acrimony ('18) Taraji P. Henson, Lyriq Bent. CC					
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC	

Colleague refuses payment for help above and beyond

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My colleagues and I were recently notified that our company is closing next month. My work partner and I have collaborated closely for four years, and he's an expert at the software I need to know to get a job in my field. When I asked if he would give me a couple of lessons via Zoom, I was thinking it'd be about a three-hour commitment for him. But he was enthusiastic and designed a 20-plus-hour curriculum for me.

He keeps saying he doesn't want me to pay him, but I want to find an appropriate way to express my gratitude. What would be an appropriate amount to compensate him without getting too steep (which is why I didn't do the full-price software training in the first place. It was $2K)? Thanks for any advice. – Thankful In Illinois

DEAR THANKFUL: If you know of any interests, hobbies, a sport, etc. your partner has outside the workplace, consider going online to see if you can find something connected to that activity he would enjoy that's within your budget.

DEAR ABBY: Every year on Facebook's "National Daughter's Day," my daughter's mother-in-law professes her love, respect and admiration for her own daughter, but never acknowledges her daughter-in-law (my daughter). Yet on "National Son's Day," she posts glowing tributes not only to her sons, but also to her son-in-law.

We all live within miles of each other, and this recurring slight makes it difficult to act like everything is fine when, in truth, this is hurtful to my daughter and to our family. Should I address this issue with the mother-in-law or continue to bite my tongue? – Dismissed In Texas

DEAR DISMISSED: If you are smart, rather than address the issue with your daughter's mother-in-law, who either has the emotional intelligence of an oyster or really doesn't care for your daughter, mention it to your son-in-law and point out to him that being slighted is hurtful. There may be a better result if HE brings it up to his mother.

DEAR ABBY: I battle with a double chin, and I loathe it. My chin hides itself only if I am under 126 pounds. Anything over that and it's there. I'm not overweight, but my double chin makes me feel that way.

I have read that dermal fillers in the chin can discreetly get rid of this issue. The problem? My husband. He's against any type of plastic surgery. He doesn't like my double chin either, but he wants me to only get rid of it "naturally." Normally I would agree. I have been exercising (running four times a week) without success. I don't feel comfortable looking this way.

I think I deserve this shortcut. Should I get the filler without my husband's blessing, or should I continue this struggle? – Taking It On The Chin

DEAR TAKING IT: You are an adult, and it's your body. You do not need permission to do something that will help you feel better about yourself. If your husband is against any type of plastic surgery (and by the way, fillers do not qualify as plastic surgery), HE should forgo having it when his frown lines begin to look like tractor furrows and he develops a wattle.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Boyfriend thinks marriage timing is up to him

Carolyn Hax

DEAR CAROLYN: "Ryan" and I got together eight years ago, at the tail end of college. I moved to D.C. to be with him while he started law school, and have built a career and a little community for myself here.

I believed we would eventually get married, but after asking him about it a couple of times last year, I think he does not want to deal with it anytime soon. But I am 30 and want kids.

I told him I should probably move out and explore my options, and his immediate response was, "No, we can talk about marriage this year. We will probably get engaged next year."

My gut tells me this is just an effort to preserve the comfortable life we have together, but I am tempted to accept it, because eight years feels like so many sunk costs. I have friends who complain daily about the dearth of available dating options. What to do next? – Sunk Costs

DEAR SUNK COSTS: Can we time-travel backward to that conversation so you can respond this time on the spot, "That's bull[something]?"

Because it needed saying. Still does, but maybe in a different way now that some time has passed.

This is your life and his *together*. His even thinking it's up to him to control the calendar is bull. "We can talk about it this year?" Oh, we can, can we? Or you can stuff it somewhere really uncomfortable, how about that.

And it's bull in the utter bloodlessness of it all. Are you emotional partners, the closest people in each other's worlds, the sole occupants in the innermost circle of intimacy? Or are you contestants in a suspenseful contest, strategizing to see whether you'll win a marriage certificate and a baby and still keep most of your personal goals intact.

I urge you to get some air here, to create an opportunity to be somewhere else, out of the shared home, to be yourself on your own terms for the first time in eight years. See for yourself who and what you have become during these crucial developmental years.

Taste the foods you stopped eating because you're with him, watch the stuff you stopped watching because you're with him, wear the things you stopped wearing. I say this not as an indictment of him, but as a nod to the reality of shared living.

Let yourself see clearly what you lose when he's not around, and what you lose when he is around. That's when you'll start to see whether you even want to marry him.

Time invested, by the way, as an argument for putting up with unhappiness? I just can't.

Readers can't, either:

■ I waited for marriage for two years and three proposals. He said getting engaged was "a goal," and accepted my proposal only after I moved out. I did *not* go back to him. I started dating someone new on New Year's I'm excited and hopeful like I haven't been in years. Don't cling to less than you want.

■ "Sunk costs" mean you should *not* consider what you've already paid. Example: You buy an expensive food. If you hate it, then you shouldn't eat it, whether you paid $100 or $1.

Email Carolyn Hax at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.

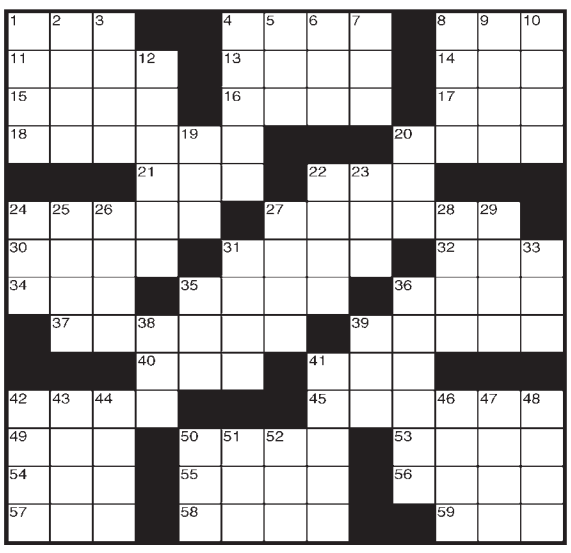
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Volleyball need
4 Canary's home
8 Tote
11 Ice skater's leap
13 Untruthful one
14 Diamond —
15 Spouse
16 Hawkeye portrayer
17 Tumult
18 Fixes a manuscript
20 Moby Dick's foe
21 Token amount
22 Vive le —!
24 Young raptor
27 Fireside
30 One-sidedness
31 Fabric roll
32 Not in
34 Bill: Abbr.
35 Meddlesome
36 Hunter's need
37 "The Queen's —"
39 All thumbs
40 Mr. Mineo
41 Kiosk buy, slangily
42 Wade through
45 Not on the beach
49 Bear's foot
50 Clap of thunder
53 Auction site
54 Luau instrument
55 Iridescent stone
56 Bro
57 Lipstick color
58 Morse code syllables
59 Just a bit

DOWN
1 Point a finger at
2 Quiz
3 Monsieur's pate
4 Join, as hands
5 Catch a cold
6 Traipse (about)
7 Big Band —
8 Insipid
9 Verdi heroine
10 Rounded lump
12 Microscope parts
19 Speck
20 Broadcast
22 Feel sure of
23 Nose bag bit
24 Kyoto sash
25 Piece of chicken
26 Volcanic emission
27 Party thrower
28 Sizable book
29 Camel's back
31 Get steamed up
33 Jigger
35 Knicks' org.
36 Tried for trout
38 Food additive
39 Actor McKellen
41 Pepper grinders
42 Boot jingler
43 Body of water
44 Ran up a tab
46 Be next to
47 Goose egg
48 Tinted
50 Streamlined housing
51 Clean air org.
52 Murmur of content

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	S	C	A	R	E			K	I	L	N	S
S	H	A	V	E	D		Z	A	N	I	E	R
A	E	R	I	E	S		E	L	U	D	E	S
L	E	G	A	L		J	E	E	R			
K	N	O	T		B	U	S		E	B	B	S
			E	T	O	N			D	R	O	P
K	I	T		I	N	C	A	S		A	L	E
O	D	E		A	E	T	N	A		Y	O	W
H	E	E	L			I	N	N	S			
L	A	M	A		B	O	A		H	O	S	E
			S	P	A	N		N	O	V	E	L
D	I	E	S	E	L		S	E	W	E	R	S
A	L	L	I	E	D		E	M	E	R	G	E
D	E	F	E	R			T	O	R	T	E	



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JUMBLE

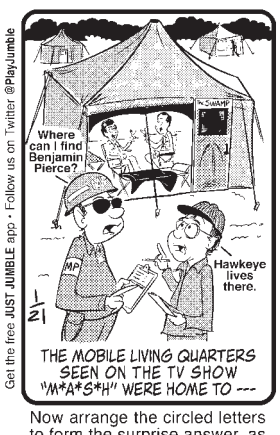
Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ELHVA

GNSIE

PRUTIN

TBINTE



Get the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

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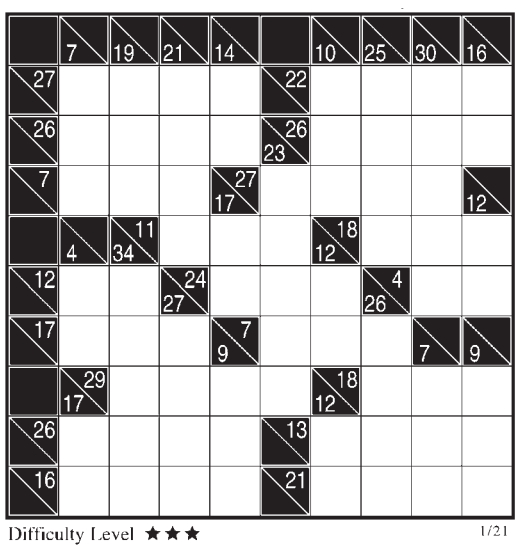
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

"○○○○○○○ - ○○○○○"

(Answers tomorrow)

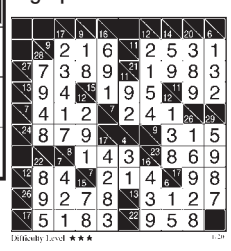
Yesterday's Jumbles: SUITE COUPE ABSORB PURITY
Answer: With more than 100 billion stars all light-years apart, the Milky Way Galaxy is — OUTER SPACIOUS

KAKURO



How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Difficulty Level ★★★ 1/21



BRIDGE

Henry Bromel wrote in a "Northern Exposure" script, "They say dreams are the windows of the soul – take a peek, and you can see the inner workings, the nuts and bolts."

So, today, let's look at a deal's nuts and bolts. What will happen in three no-trump if all 52 cards are face up on the table?

In the auction, South's opening bid was borderline, but at least she had a good suit, one she would have liked her partner to lead should they end on defense. When North responded one heart, I agree with South's one no-trump. Never rebid in a five-card suit unless there is nothing else even semi-sensible to do. Then North used New Minor Forcing, hoping his partner had three-card heart support.

At first glance, it looks as though declarer will benefit from the lucky distribution – clubs 3-3, and the diamond ace and spade jack onside. But West was psychic. Despite dummy being known to have five hearts, West still led a heart. If she had selected the 10, East would have taken dummy's jack with his queen and shifted to a spade or diamond. West would have won with her ace and pushed through another heart. The defensive spots would have been just good enough to build up three tricks in the suit. (Exchange the heart five and heart four, and three no-trump is cold!)

At the table, though, West, not benefiting from seeing the other hands, led the heart three. If declarer had played low from the board, she would have made it home, but she put up the jack. Now the contract had to fail as just described.

North 01-21-21
♠ K 7 3
♥ K J 8 4 2
♦ K Q 2
♣ 4 3

West
♠ A 6 4
♥ 10 9 7 3
♦ A J 5
♣ J 10 7

East
♠ J 9 8 5
♥ A Q 5
♦ 9 8 3
♣ 6 5 2

South
♠ Q 10 2
♥ 6
♦ 10 7 6 4
♣ A K Q 9 8

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Opening lead: ??

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★☆☆

			1	5	6			2
	5			4	9		7	
		8		7			6	
	8			1		6		4
2				8				7
3		1		2			5	
	1			3		7		
	2		4	6			9	
8			7	9	1			

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	9	7	3	1	6	2	5	4
2	4	6	5	9	8	1	3	7
1	5	3	7	4	2	6	8	9
3	6	9	2	8	4	7	1	5
4	1	8	9	7	5	3	6	2
5	7	2	6	3	1	4	9	8
9	8	4	1	2	3	5	7	6
6	2	1	8	5	7	9	4	3
7	3	5	4	6	9	8	2	1

BEETLE BAILEY

ARE YOU FINISHED COMPLAINING?
JUST GIVE ME A SECOND
GREG + MORT WALKER
1/21
THE THING ABOUT YOU THAT REALLY BUGS ME IS...
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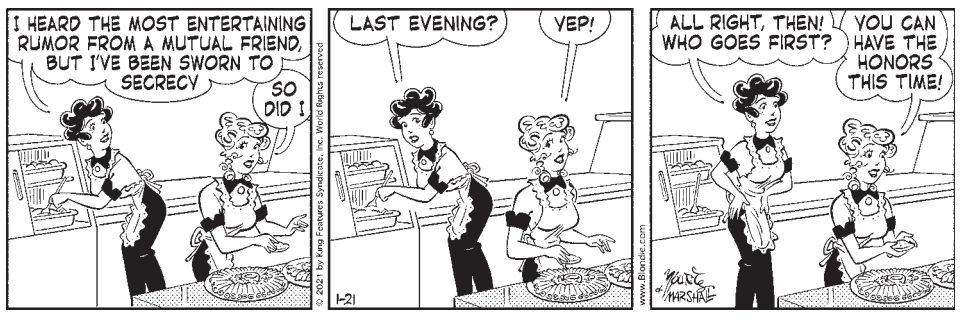
BLONDIE


I HEARD THE MOST ENTERTAINING RUMOR FROM A MUTUAL FRIEND, BUT I'VE BEEN SWORN TO SECRECY
SO DID I
LAST EVENING?
YEP!
1-21
ALL RIGHT, THEN! WHO GOES FIRST?
YOU CAN HAVE THE HONORS THIS TIME!
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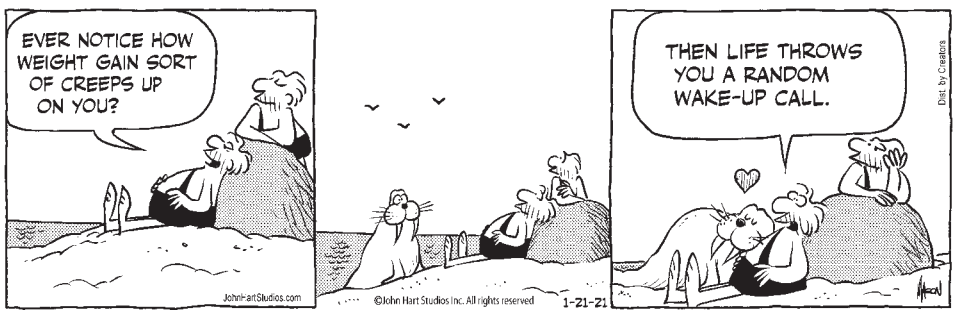
www.Blondie.com

HI & LOIS

I NEED SOME TIME OFF TO FIND MYSELF.
HOW ARE YOU GOING TO DO THAT?
HiandLois.com
I'LL TAKE A "GAP YEAR."
NOT BEFORE YOU GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL.
1-21

BC


EVER NOTICE HOW WEIGHT GAIN SORT OF CREEPS UP ON YOU?
JohnHartStudios.com
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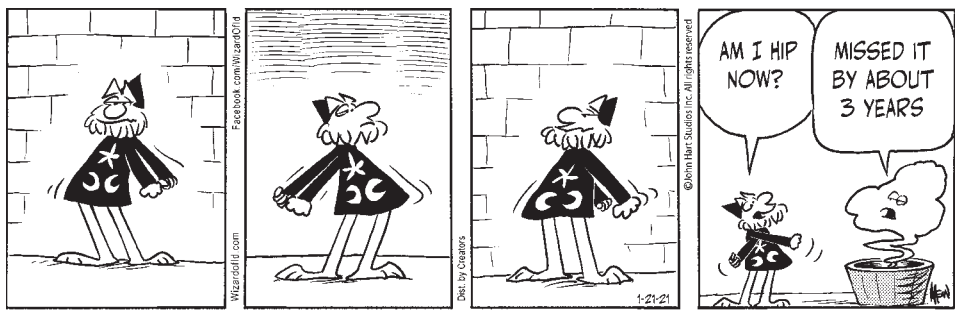
1-21-21
THEN LIFE THROWS YOU A RANDOM WAKE-UP CALL.
Dist. by Creators

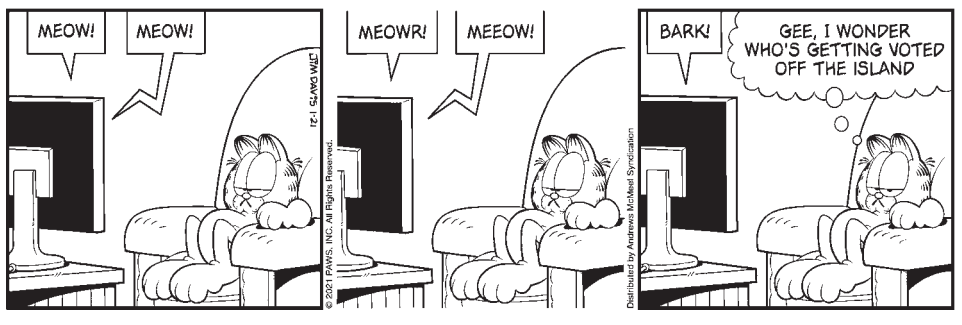
WIZARD OF ID



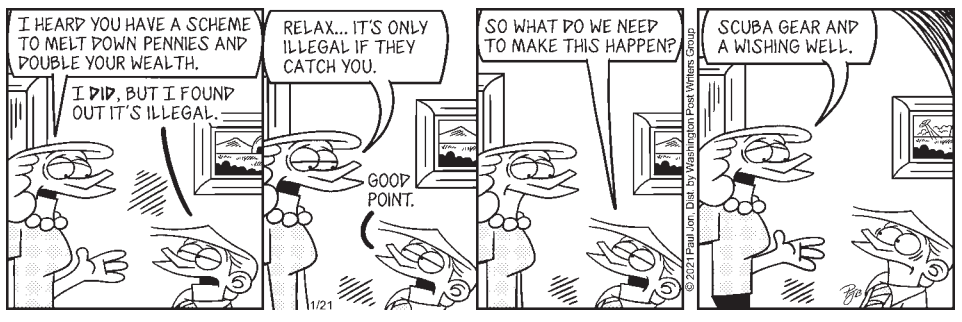
DILBERT

SOMETIMES, ASOK, I THINK EVERYONE IN THE WORLD IS AN IDIOT EXCEPT FOR YOU AND ME.
DILBERT.COM @SCOTTADAMSSAYS
I CAN'T TELL IF YOU ARE SERIOUS.
1-21-21 © 2021 Scott Adams, Inc./Dist. by Andrews McMeel
I GUESS IT'S DOWN TO JUST ME.

GARFIELD



FORT KNOX


I HEARD YOU HAVE A SCHEME TO MELT DOWN PENNIES AND DOUBLE YOUR WEALTH.
I DID, BUT I FOUND OUT IT'S ILLEGAL.
RELAX... IT'S ONLY ILLEGAL IF THEY CATCH YOU.
GOOD POINT.
1/21
SO WHAT DO WE NEED TO MAKE THIS HAPPEN?
SCUBA GEAR AND A WISHING WELL.
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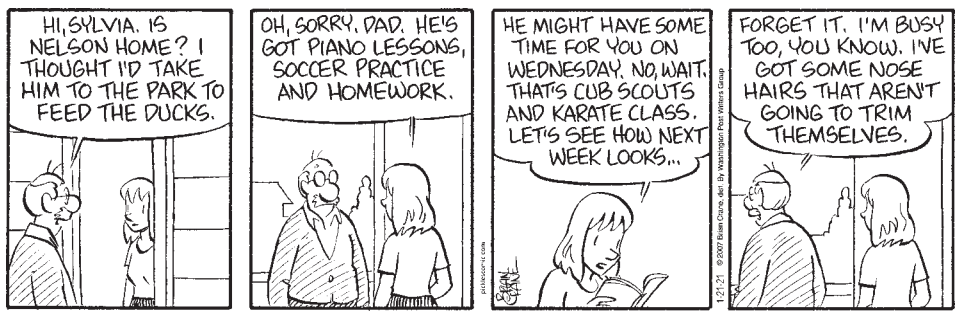
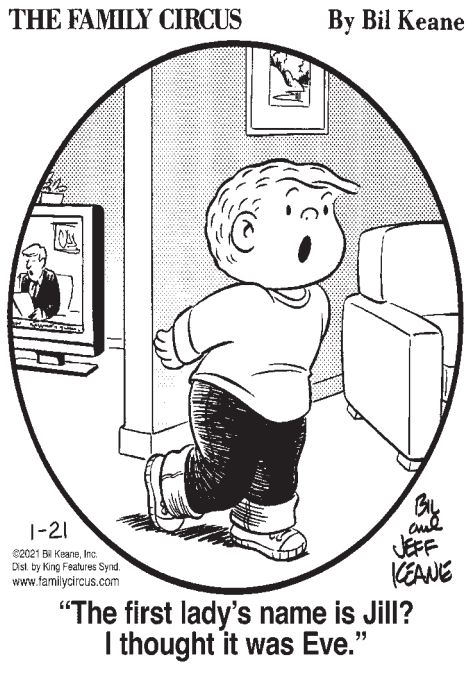
PICKLES


HI, SYLVIA. IS NELSON HOME? I THOUGHT I'D TAKE HIM TO THE PARK TO FEED THE DUCKS.
OH, SORRY, DAD. HE'S GOT PIANO LESSONS, SOCCER PRACTICE AND HOMEWORK.
HE MIGHT HAVE SOME TIME FOR YOU ON WEDNESDAY. NO, WAIT. THAT'S CUB SCOUTS AND KARATE CLASS. LET'S SEE HOW NEXT WEEK LOOKS...
1-21-21 © 2007 Brian Crane. dist. By Washington Post Writers Group
FORGET IT. I'M BUSY TOO, YOU KNOW. I'VE GOT SOME NOSE HAIRS THAT AREN'T GOING TO TRIM THEMSELVES.

FAMILY CIRCUS


THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bil Keane
1-21
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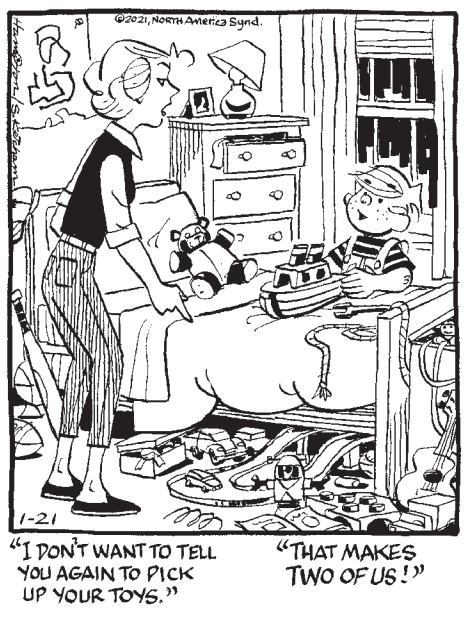
Dist. by King Features Synd.
www.familycircus.com
BIL and JEFF KEANE
"The first lady's name is Jill? I thought it was Eve."

DENNIS THE MENACE



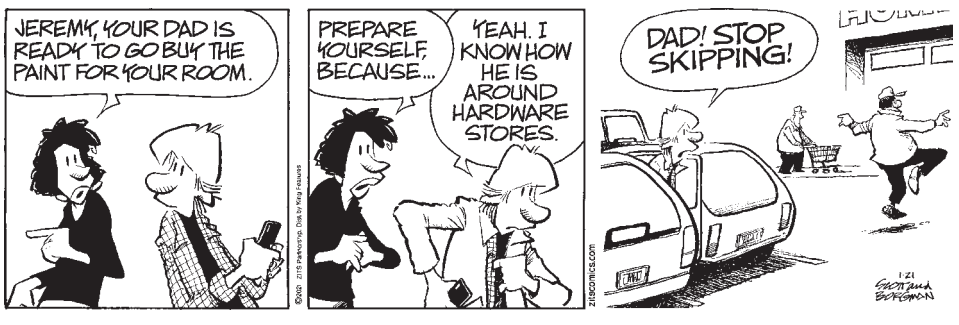
BABY BLUES

MOM, I'VE OUTGROWN THESE SHOES.
ALREADY??
THEY'RE BARELY TWO WEEKS OLD. HOW COULD-?
WAIT A MINUTE...THESE FIT FINE.
I MEANT I'VE OUTGROWN THEM FASHION-WISE.

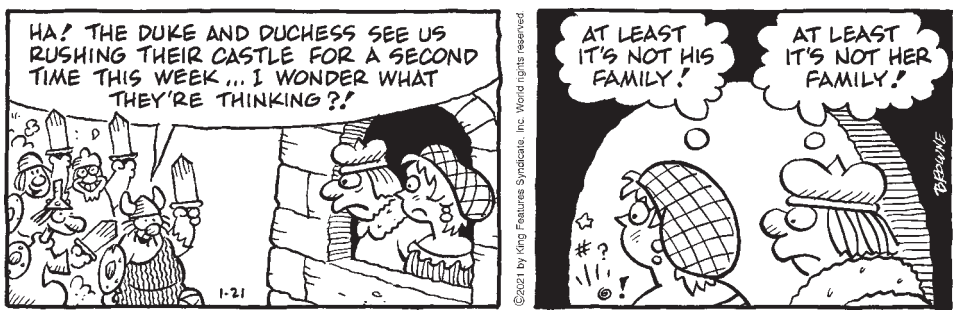
CURTIS

GUNTHER, AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU! YOUR BARBERSHOP IS CLOSED AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE GONE!
I'M TEMPORARILY WORKIN' OUT OF MY BASEMENT 'CAUSE OF COVID REGULATIONS
1-21
YOU MUST HAVE DECIPHERED MY TEXT CLUES TO FIND MY BARBERSHOP
IS THE PRIZE A FREE HAIRCUT?
YEAH, HA HA, NO.

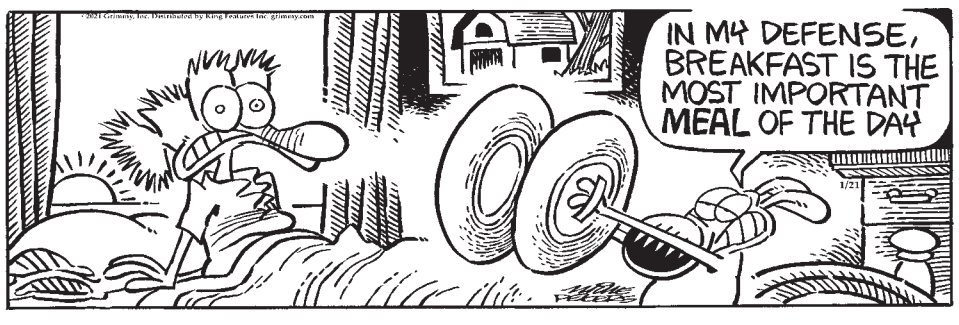
ZITS


JEREMY, YOUR DAD IS READY TO GO BUY THE PAINT FOR YOUR ROOM.
PREPARE YOURSELF, BECAUSE...
YEAH. I KNOW HOW HE IS AROUND HARDWARE STORES.
DAD! STOP SKIPPING!
zitscomics.com

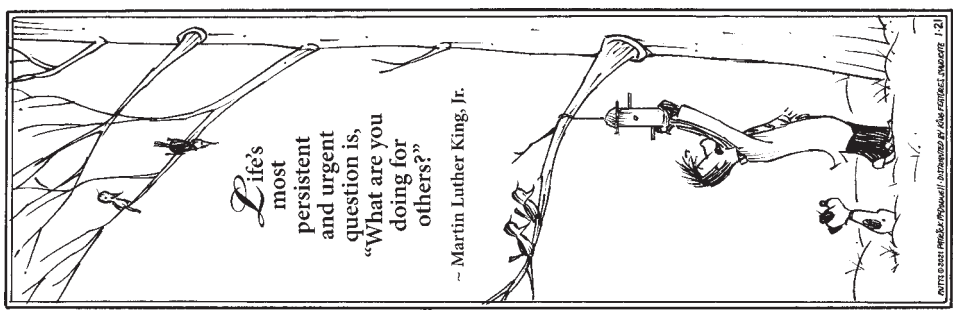
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE


HA! THE DUKE AND DUCHESS SEE US RUSHING THEIR CASTLE FOR A SECOND TIME THIS WEEK ... I WONDER WHAT THEY'RE THINKING?!
1-21
AT LEAST IT'S NOT HIS FAMILY!
AT LEAST IT'S NOT HER FAMILY!

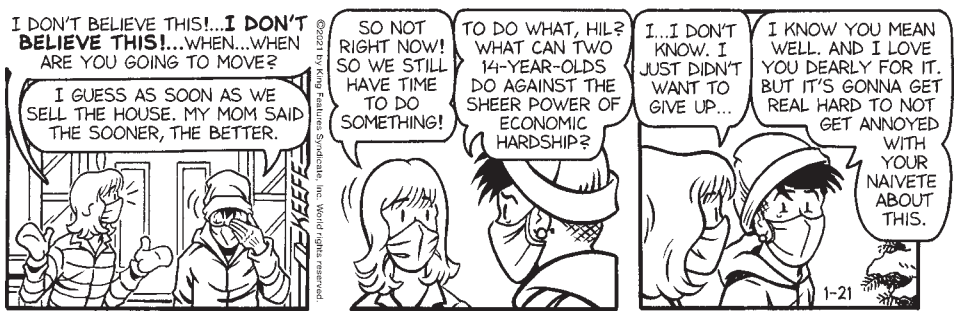
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MUTTS



SALLY FORTH


I DON'T BELIEVE THIS!...I DON'T BELIEVE THIS!...WHEN...WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?
I GUESS AS SOON AS WE SELL THE HOUSE. MY MOM SAID THE SOONER, THE BETTER.
SO NOT RIGHT NOW! SO WE STILL HAVE TIME TO DO SOMETHING!
TO DO WHAT, HIL? WHAT CAN TWO 14-YEAR-OLDS DO AGAINST THE SHEER POWER OF ECONOMIC HARDSHIP?
I...I DON'T KNOW. I JUST DIDN'T WANT TO GIVE UP...
I KNOW YOU MEAN WELL. AND I LOVE YOU DEARLY FOR IT. BUT IT'S GONNA GET REAL HARD TO NOT GET ANNOYED WITH YOUR NAIVETE ABOUT THIS.
1-21

The Herald-Palladium

DON'T MISS

THIS WEEKEND'S ISSUE

Included in this Saturday's edition

Parade
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 2021 | PARADE.COM
PLUS
Essential 2021 Health Screenings, p. 10
STANLEY TUCCI
On his new movie with Colin Firth, his food tour of Italy and his favorite pasta

The Herald-Palladium CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Desk: 1-855-317-4292
Hours: Monday - Friday 8am-4pm EST
Saturday & Sunday 8am-11am EST

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

La Porte, IN
One and two bedroom apartments available. Water included. No smoking and no pets.
Call for more information & application at: (801)860-6674

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

La Porte

Nice 2 bedrm lower With appliances

$650 per month Plus NIPSCO

No smoking/pets Lease, references and deposit

Call (219) 851-5013 before 7 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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3 Bedroom Lower

Washer & dryer hook up.

Includes garage.

No pets!

$800 per month Plus utilities

Call 219-872-4731

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Michigan City, IN
Large Lower
2 Bdrm Apt
Appls, Water & Sani included
NO Pets
NO Smoking
219-778-4789

Trail Creek, IN

2 bedroom apartment.

Very nice & clean.
Central air.
With nice yard, very quiet neighborhood, $650 a month plus deposit. Water and sewer included. Renters responsible for Nipsco. No Pets. First month plus deposit due at signing.

Call (219) 879-3700

White Space Sells

HOMES FOR RENT

Berrien Springs, MI
Very nice 3 bedroom/2 bath house for rent. Close to University and shopping area. 15 min to Lake Michigan or South Bend/shopping. Brand new hard-wood floor through-out house. All appliances stay. Including HE washer & dryer. Central heating/air Very quiet area. Large fenced backyard. Extra large 2 car garage. Beautiful kitchen w/ granite countertop. $1400/mo. Call/Text 269-449-2362

People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!

BUYING JUNK CARS & TRUCKS

Small Cars - $250
Medium Cars - $350
Large Vehicles - $450
Call Larry at (269)326-0510
Or Scott at (269)208-9208

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Must have reliable transportation.

Email your resume to Angelique: apetersen@thehp.com

No Calls Please!

DUPLEXES FOR RENT

Stevensville, MI
2 bedroom, garage, laundry hookup, no smoking, AC, clean. Lease, sec. deposit 1 kitty allowed 700/mo. Call 269-429-2140.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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One Bedroom each with full bath up and partial bath down.

Partially fenced. parking for four cars in the back.

$95,500 Firm

Call (219) 344-2681

MONUMENTS/ CEMETERIES

For Sale.
Two Cemetery Spaces plus Companion Marker at North Shore Memory Gardens - Coloma.
Call 574-904-6873

LEGALS

LEGALS

Auction

Please take notice. StayLock Storage intends to hold an auction of goods for the following units in default for non-payment of rent. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storagetreasures.com on February 4th 2021 at 12:00 PM.

Notice of lien sale
333 Palladium Dr Saint Joseph MI 49055
Gehlhoff, P. 2815 Wildwood Ln, Stevensville, MI 49127

390 Park St Coloma MI 49038
Williams, G 14806 S Lawndale Ave, Midlothian IL 60445

LEGALS

Notice
Hagar Township
Annual Meeting of the Electors
And Budget Public Hearing
March 8, 2021

The Hagar Township Board will hold the Annual Meeting of the Electors and Budget Public Hearing immediately following the regular Hagar Township Board meeting electronically on March 8, 2021 at 7pm.

Residents and interested individuals can join the electronic meeting from their homes by calling with a landline or cellphone:

833 548 0282 US Toll-free

OR

877 853 5257 US Toll-free

Listen to the prompts through the phone and when asked, enter Meeting ID: Use Meeting ID: 849 4602 4387 #

The phone system may ask for a participant ID number, press #

Instructions to access electronic meeting online, using your computer or smartphone's audio/microphone or camera:

Visit this URL: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84946024387

Use Meeting ID: 849 4602 4387

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT

EDUCATION/ TEACHING

Third Grade Teacher

River Valley School district
Employment info at: www.rivervalleyschools.org
Deadline: Until filled

GENERAL HELP

MICHIGAN CITY

1.) Looking for Sewing Machine Operators. Experience preferred. Will train.

2.) Looking for a person to assemble filters, turn bags, plus other duties.

3.) Looking for a person to spread material, unload trucks, etc. Some heavy lifting.

F/T, full benefit pkg.

Apply in person:
Filtration Plus
4208 N. 900 W.
(S. Woodland Ave.)
Michigan City, IN

(Please, no phone calls)

PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER CITY OF ST. JOSEPH

The City of St. Joseph is accepting resumes for the position of Public Safety Officer. Applicants must possess an Associate's Degree, Criminal Justice preferred, MCOLES certified or certifiable and Firefighter I & II desired. Please send cover letter and resume with three references to City of St. Joseph, Personnel Department, 700 Broad Street, St. Joseph, MI 49085, by Monday, February 5, 2021 or to lmoore@sjcity.com. Application and full job description is also available online at www.sjcity.com.

GENERAL HELP

FINANCIAL

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

MERCHANDISE

WANTED TO RENT/ BUY/TRADE

Benton Harbor, MI
3 Pillars Music is looking to buy record albums from 1970s to present, older guitars and comic books.
Please contact Tom at 269-313-7001 or 3pillarsmusic@gmail.com

BUYING JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
Small Cars - $200
Medium Cars - $300
Large Vehicles - $350
Call Larry at (269)326-0510
Or Scott at (269)208-9208

WANTED antique toys, advertising items, military items, or other vintage items.
Single items or collections.
Text or Call 574-485-7993 (Ask for Joe)

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

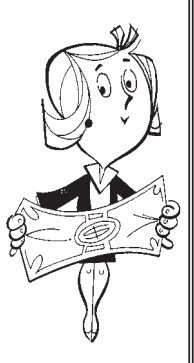
St. Joseph, MI
3 oak, swivel bar stools.
Look like new.
$100.00
269-983-7456

PETS

FARM

TRANSPORTATION

MAKE SOME MONEY



IN THE CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!

Responding to employment ads that contain a Herald-Palladium box #

No telephone calls please! We will not reveal the name of the box holder.
(A) Reply with your sealed letter Addressed as follows:

Box (# that appears in ad)
c/o the Herald-Palladium
P.O. Box 128
St. Joseph, MI
49085-0128

If you wish to reply to a box number and NOT have your letter sent to certain firms, then: B) attach a note listing which firms are NOT to receive your letter; and (C) send every thing in ANOTHER E N V E L O P E addressed as follows:

The Herald-Palladium
Classified Department
P.O. Box 128
St. Joseph, MI
49085-0128

If the advertiser is among the names you don't want to contact, we will destroy your sealed letter.

E-Mail Responses
You may also reply to ads with Herald-Palladium box numbers by e-mail. Do not attach your resume rather type it or copy & paste it directly into your e-mail program. Send your e-mail to: jobs@heraldpalladium.com

If you wish to reply to a box number and NOT have your letter sent to certain firms, then begin your e-mail with any company(s) where you do not wish to apply. Then include the Herald-Palladium box address as shown above.

Employment Advertisers Who Wish to Remain Anonymous
To protect our readers, Herald-Palladium policy requires that all companies list their names when placing ads in our publication. Employment advertisers who wish to remain anonymous must rent Herald-Palladium boxes so that we can insure our readers that they are not responding to their current employers or any other company to which they do not wish to apply.

Box Charges
Boxes are reserved for 30 days after last day of ad publication. The charge is:
$10. per box- you pick-up responses.
$15. per box - We fax all responses to you on a daily basis.
$25. per box- We mail responses to you once per week.
When readers respond to your ad via e-mail, we will forward them to you immediately if you provide us with an e-mail address or we will print and handle them in the manner that you request.

The Herald-Palladium

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Be secretive until you have figured out exactly what you want to do next. Sharing too much information will lead to interference. Time is on your side, so don't let anyone make you feel anxious or talk you into something that you don't like. Hone your skills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Rethink your strategy, and consider your motives. A change someone makes will give you a reason to reconsider matters. Don't let uncertainty take charge; follow your heart, and do what's best for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Offer help for the right reasons. Ulterior motives will lead to trouble. Be open about your expectations; rewards for your honesty will come your way. A trendy new image will give you confidence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Reach out to those you have a good rapport with, and you'll get the help you need. Take advantage of a last-minute change by having a backup plan in place. Use your intelligence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Separate work and personal issues to avoid giving someone the upper hand. Focus more on individual gains, growth and living a healthy lifestyle. Love and romance will ease stress and improve your day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stick to the truth. You don't have to sugarcoat or exaggerate to get what you want. Intelligence will be all you need to persuade others to see things your way. Be careful with your money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid joint ventures, investments and risky projects. Don't let anyone talk you into something that you don't like. Concentrate on working hard and doing your best. Romance is in the stars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take one step at a time. Consider every angle before you commit to anything. Uncertainty will mount as the day unfolds, and you'll be glad you opted to take your time.

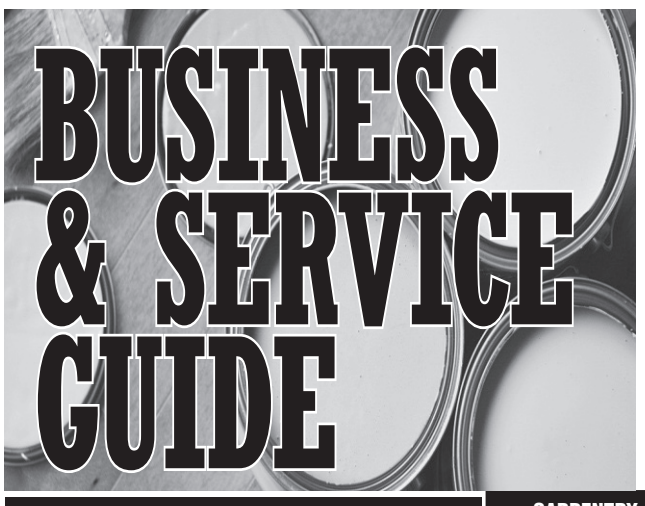
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Express your feelings, and it will help you make better decisions. Reach out to a loved one and make an effort to spend more time with him or her. Romance is favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Concentrate on letting go of the past and moving forward with greater optimism and less stress. Don't let your emotions interfere with the things that you need to do. Do what's best for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Question everyone and everything. You want to be positive that you are making the right decisions before you proceed. Life-changing opportunities will require dedication and discipline.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Turn something you enjoy doing into a lucrative endeavor. Exploit the services and skills you have to offer instead of letting others take advantage of you and your attributes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let your intuition lead the way. Focus on what you know and do best. Make your living space more conducive to achieving your goals. Don't let anyone interfere with your plans.



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hp OUR TOWN

IN BRIEF

BHHS grad named Educator of the Year

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Brenda Martin, chair of the Department of Human Sciences at University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, recently received the Outstanding Educator of the Year award from the Arkansas Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

MARTIN

Martin is a 1985 graduate of Benton Harbor High School.

The annual award recognizes an exemplary professional in the field of family and consumer sciences. Applicants for the award included professionals in Extension, secondary education and higher education who are association members.

Martin also teaches three family and consumer sciences courses at UAPB. Coursework engages students in policymaking, community service and outreach.

"In teaching, my goal is to help students understand that they must share their talents with the community to help others reach their potential," she said in a news release.

ALPACT to co-host free Zoom forum

Berrien County ALPACT (Advocates and Leaders for Police and Community Trust) and Interfaith Action will cosponsor a Community Forum on "Racism, Justice and Criminal Justice Disparities in Access and Outcomes" from 6-7:30 p.m. Feb. 1.

The forum is free and open to the public, and will be held via Zoom.

Speakers will include Andrew Birge, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Michigan; Anthony Lewis, director of business and community affairs for the Michigan Department of Civil Rights; Carrie Smietanka-Haney, Berrien County Trial Court administrator; and Steve Pierangeli, Berrien County prosecutor.

To register, email alpact southwest@gmail.com.

Operation Christmas Child a success

At curbside drop-off locations for Samaritan's Purse's Operation Christmas Child – including ones in Southwest Michigan – more than 7.8 million shoebox gifts were collected nationwide in 2020.

Combined with those collected from partnering countries in 2020, the ministry sent more than 8.9 million shoeboxes to children in need worldwide.

The shoeboxes are packed with toys, school supplies and hygiene items. Each box is a tangible expression of God's love, and is sometimes the first gift children have ever received, according to a news release.

Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 186 million shoeboxes to children in more than 160 countries and territories.

Across the Michiana Area Team, shoebox packers shop for gift deals year round. To get involved year round, visit samaritanspurse.org/occ or call 937-374-0761.

Although local drop-off locations are closed until Nov. 15-22, anyone can be a part of the project by "packing" a shoebox online at samaritanspurse.org/buildonline.

Do you have news about your hometown that you want to see in the paper? Send it to Our Town in care of Features Editor Andy Steinke at The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; drop it off at 3450 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph; or send an email to focus@TheHP.com. Timely news about upcoming events should be received two weeks prior to the event.

Apply now for 'Heart of Cook' grants

2021 grant applications for "The Heart of Cook" fund are now available.

"The Heart of Cook" program is funded by Indiana Michigan Power's Cook Nuclear Plant and administered by Berrien Community Foundation to assist nonprofit programs in Southwest Michigan and Northwest Indiana.

The program's focus areas are human service, educational projects, environmental protection, and preservation projects and programs that support families.

The grant review committee, comprised of Cook Nuclear Plant employees, gives special consideration to projects that involve I&M employees.

Organizations must have 501(c)(3) tax exempt or equivalent status to qualify.

"Last year was a particularly difficult one for so many organizations, particularly nonprofits," Joel Gebbie, senior vice president and chief nuclear officer, said in a news release. "We are extremely pleased to be able to offer assistance again in 2021 with our Heart of Cook grants."

John Mefford, a member of the employee advisory committee for "The Heart of Cook," agreed: "It's difficult for our committee because there are always so many more requests than we can accommodate, but we do our best to help as many organizations as we can. We're looking forward to putting that same effort into this year's applications."

Grant applications and guidelines can be found online at www.berriencommunity.org/HOC. All applications, due by Feb. 10, must be submitted electronically.

Awards will be announced in May. Agencies that have received funding for three consecutive years aren't eligible to apply.

For questions, contact Susan Matheny at susanmatheny@berriencommunity.org or call 983-3304.

Photo provided

Large murals now adorn two of South Haven Area Emergency Services' firetrucks.

Murals added to SHAES trucks

SOUTH HAVEN — Service to country and community has been a long-time commitment for responders at South Haven Area Emergency Services.

A large mural illustrating that commitment appears on a wall of the apparatus room at the department's Station 3. It also now appears on two of the department's vehicles.

The mural's placement was made possible through memorial gifts to the department in tribute to deceased members David Henry (1954-2019), Stanley Wakild (1943-2020) and Edward Bierhalter (1928-2019), and Ed's wife, Dorothy (1929-2017).

The original mural was created by retired deputy chief Tony Marsala and current deputy chief Keith Bierhalter. It was adapted for placement on the trucks by Anchor Signs of Benton Harbor.

Members of the Bierhalter, Henry and Wakild families recently visited Station 3 to see the tributes.

The South Haven fire department was founded in 1888, and has served the community as SHAES for the past 25 years.

Honor to award $23K in scholarships

BERRIEN SPRINGS — To support local outstanding high school seniors, Honor Credit Union will continue its annual Honor Credit Union Community Commitment Scholarship.

Honor will award $1,000 scholarships to 23 graduating high school or home-school seniors throughout its communities.

Since opening in 1934, Honor's roots have been tied to supporting educators and students, according to a news release.

For more than 10 years, Honor's Community Commitment Scholarship has been an investment in future leaders.

To be considered for a scholarship, the student must be a primary account holder at Honor Credit Union. The graduating senior must complete an online application detailing their academic performance and community involvement.

In addition, applicants will be asked to provide a 300- to 400-word essay explaining how they have made their community a better place.

The deadline to apply is March 15.

All applications must be submitted online. Applications delivered to Honor member centers won't be considered.

Scholarship winners will be contacted and announced in late April.

To access the application form, and view the complete list of requirements, visit www.honorcu.com/scholarship.

ON CAMPUS

Dean's list

The following area students have been named to a college or university's dean's list.

Albion College
Albion, Mich.

Benton Harbor – Eric Johnson
Cassopolis – Ashley Pion
Lawton – Grady Lycan, Alicia Prause
Sodus – Vanessa Rojo-Merida
South Haven – Peter Filbrandt, Taylor Huggins

Central College
Pella, Iowa

St. Joseph – Alyssa Knuth

Southwestern Michigan College
Dowagiac

Bangor – Araceli Hernandez
Baroda – Rebecca Ashby, Elizabeth Whitehead, Shayla Zech
Benton Harbor – Trinidy Caldwell, Anthony Schaeffer
Berrien Springs – Adaline Griffiths, Rogena Owen, Abigail Trecartin
Bridgman – Makenzie Tomlin
Buchanan – Cole Lee, Zachary Ryman
Cassopolis – Gary Cooper, Hilbert Evans, Isabelle Ferguson, Deanna Johnson, Khantharee Ratsamy, Ian Rix, Mikaela Valdez, Ethan Wagner, Brittany Wenger, Olivia Wildes, Sarah Wold
Decatur – Daniel Cerda, Nathaniel Mortimore, Laura Ryan, Brandon Wheeler
Dowagiac – William Craft, Cody Dorman, Kailey Fear, Brady Haas, Alyssa Haskins, Ashley Hmurovich, Leticia Marquez, Olivia McLaughlin, Arianne Morseau, Biana Pickens, Desiree Raab, Carrie Strauss, Amanda Wilson
Eau Claire – Colby Billings, Matthew Carpenter, Tori Freeman, Meredith Green, Ana Peek
Edwardsburg – Harleigh Besaw, Brayden Burgess, Cody Closson, Taylor Kendall, Hannah Philpot, Jarod Siguenza
Galien – Hunter Geisler
Hartford – Abbagale Clark, Alexis Huizar, Nicholas Mcglothlin, Jordan Rodriguez
Lawrence – Dalia Lopez, Emily Stroud
New Buffalo – China Bendiner, Jacqueline Hauseman, Alexander Schmock
Niles – Loryn Bartley, Collin Bohn, Chrissie Burnham, Matthew Carlson, Davie Colburn, Elijah Craft, Ashley Davis, Chandler Dodd, Leah Eaton, Jason Echeverria, Aliyah Farhan, Shelby Ison, Melissa Johnson, Theirry Kenko, Hayley Lloyd, Elena Loucks, Eric Loucks, Elizabeth Ojeda, Grace Orpurt, Michael Robles, Carson Schiele, Jared Sergio, Brittney Shank, Dana Thompson, Luke Tolley
Paw Paw – Makenzie Worden
St. Joseph – Taylor Brink, Phillip Cooper, Julia Eva Rydin, Maria Springs
Sawyer – Kira Kelley
Stevensville – Katherine DeVries
Three Oaks – Chase Ehlert, Kenneth Gibson, Jacob Good
Watervliet – Vanessa Crisenberry, Grant Lubbert, Jacob Modelewski

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky.

St. Joseph – Gabrielle Dilley

Wisconsin Lutheran College
Milwaukee

Benton Harbor – Maddison Buch, Melanie Rock
St. Joseph – Reidun Meier

President's list

The following area students have been named to a college or university's president's list.

Mississippi College
Clinton, Miss.

Niles – Ann Marks

Southwestern Michigan College
Dowagiac

Benton Harbor – Takajh Favorite, Zyren Gilbert, Noemi Reyna
Berrien Springs – Destiny Russell
Bridgman – Kayla Fleisher, Angela Harazin, Erin Rochefort
Buchanan – Taylor Masse
Cassopolis – Hailey Christopher, William Poitras
Coloma – Kayla Farrow, Delaney Klitchman
Decatur – Colby Ogrin
Dowagiac – Elizabeth Babler, Robert Bressler, Alicea Cole, Thomas Pence, Jossalyn Rogalski, Hannah Wilson
Eau Claire – Fernando Pinon-Cardenas
Edwardsburg – Caleigh Campbell, Jackson Hoover, Ellie Stankiewicz
Hartford – Jovani Diaz-Calderon
Lawrence – Hannah Lanphear, Camila Mancera
New Buffalo – Morgan Motycka
Niles – Shawn Calhoun, Adam Irons, Brenna Lewis, Stephanie Palmisano, Lauren Schauer, Anmol Singh, Anna Topping
St. Joseph – Lydia Sommer

Trine University
Angola, Ind.

Benton Harbor – Mason Arent, Cory Burnett
Berrien Springs – Peyton Dustin, James Kellerstrass, Nathan Trojan
Cassopolis – Jacob Andrina, Lane Francis
New Buffalo – Nicole Maroney
Niles – Jacob Ruelle
Paw Paw – Madison Bowling

HONOR ROLL

Coloma Junior High School

First semester principal's list

Sixth grade: Cullin Hannan, Olivia Hansen, Mckenzie Harris, Karsyn Jacobs, Dylan McCoy, Daniel Zandarski

Seventh grade: Cole Brown, Ava Cartwright, Callie Crisenbery, Jayden Williams

Eighth grade: Tucker Arend, Annibelle Cole, Eddy Granados, Cole Hartmann, Callen Hickmon, Bennett Mills, Adan Olivio

First semester honor roll

Sixth grade: Dakota Brown, Chadwick Case, Taylor Dixon, Christian Ezzell-Darling, Charles Gagliardo, Michael Hamilton, Amir Holliday, Anthony Holmes, Maya Norton, Abel Olivo, Evan Ott, Zoey Rickman, Ethan Schelling, Kendyl Smith, Bristol Stewart

Seventh grade: James Anthony, Tatum Arend, Broderick Baushke, Hetu Brahmbhatt, Aaron Case, Abigail Chambers, Grayson Coulter, Cassidy Emrath, Madalina Gallegos, Keilee Garner, Jackson Hammond, Jonathan Hassinger, Cody Hess, Kyle Johnson, Isabella Kiser, Maverick Kraemer, Liam Kublick, Royce Lute, Lawsen Murphy, Treyton Myers, Brooklyn Nord, Sahara Norton, Evan Schadowsky, Molly Welche, Mason Yerington

Eighth grade: Carson Ashley, Fatima Aveleno Reza, Dillon Baldwin, Evan Baldwin, Derriana Beard, Alisson Flores, Aaleeah Gales, Madelynn Hamilton, Christine Hampton, Mackenzie Hosbein, Alivia Jimenez, Caige Lofblad, Gavin Morlock, Ethan Ott, Piper Selby, Aubrey Stevens, Wesley Tillotson, Cheyann Witherspoon, Garrett Wolfe

TCP opens applications for scholarship

ST. JOSEPH — Application forms for the Twin City Players' 2021 Brian Swiger Memorial Scholarship now are available online.

TCP established the Brian Swiger Memorial Scholarship in 1996, in memory of the former member. Scholarships of up to $1,000 are for seniors graduating from Berrien County high schools who have demonstrated a strong interest in theater-related activities during their academic careers. Winners, however, can use the award money to pursue any field of study at any accredited college, university, trade school or arts education institution.

Applications are available at twincityplayers.org or by calling Twin City Players at 429-0400 to request an application. Students at Berrien County high schools also can contact their counselors to learn more.

Applications must be mailed to Twin City Players, P.O. Box 243, St. Joseph, MI 49085, by March 31.

The scholarship will be awarded based on school and community activities, TCP involvement, a grade-point average of 2.5 or better, and a short essay.

The recipient(s) will be announced in late May.

For more info about Twin City Players, call 429-0400 or visit twincityplayers.org.